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Forum gives candidates opportunity to voice views

By LISA BICKNELL

CV&T News Editor

Local candidates for office seem to agree that drug abuse and a lack of jobs are two of the biggest issues facing whoever is elected or re-elected to political office this November.

The Estill County Political Forum at the high school last Tuesday night gave candidates for local office an opportunity to introduce themselves and present their views on how to best address those issues.

The forum was sponsored by the Estill Development Alliance, the Chamber of Commerce, Estill County Community Education, and the Citizens Guaranty Bank.

Dr. Joe Gershtenson, a political science professor at Eastern Kentucky University, moderated the forum.

He said he sees a lot of apathy toward the offices of local government, but "local government probably has the most profound effect" on the everyday lives of citizens.

Not all candidates attended, but of those who did, elected officials run-

ning unopposed were introduced first, while other candidates were introduced by the office that they are seeking.

Each candidate was given a minute and 30 seconds to make opening statements, then were asked two pre-screened questions and given one minute to respond.

Michael Dean and Heather Combs, candidates for Circuit Judge, were the first candidates to take the stage.

When asked what their vision for the jurisdiction is, Dean replied that he wanted a court system that the people can respect and not be frightened or intimidated by, whether they are there for a criminal, family or civil issue.

Combs said that is

a tricky question, because ethically, a judge is not allowed to say what kind of judge they will be.

However, she said she knows the people and the issues of the area.

She said the top three challenges facing a circuit judge are drug cases, moving the docket quickly and efficiently, and treating everyone as

See Forum A2



Photo by Lisa Bicknell

Candidates for sheriff's office, incumbent Gary Freeman and challenger Ken White, were among those who participated in a candidate forum last Tuesday.

Wish Kid Garrett goes to Disney



Photo submitted

The Thomas family recently traveled to Walt Disney World Resort where three-year old Garrett Dale's wish came true. Pictured are Alison, Garrett and Dale Thomas.

Make-A-Wish Ohio, Kentucky & Indiana and the Richmond Fraternal Order of Police hosted a welcome home party for wish kid Garrett last Sunday, September 28, to help celebrate Garrett's wish come true.

Battling a life-threatening chronic kidney condition, three-year-old Garrett's most heartfelt wish was granted to visit Walt Disney World Resort to spend time with his family, meet Mickey Mouse and watch the electric light parade.

The community welcomed Garrett and his family home from his wish with a celebration party hosted by the Richmond Fraternal Order of Police, where Garrett's dad is a member. The entire FOP family, along with other officers on the Richmond PD, was there to help Garrett celebrate his granted wish.

Garrett's wish provided him and his family a break from the constant struggles of his medical condition and an opportunity to just enjoy time together. Reflecting on the experience, Garrett's mother shares, "We had a fantastic time at Disney! Our favorite part was seeing Garrett's smile all week long. Garrett loved meeting the Disney princesses; they made him feel so special. He especially loved meeting Ariel!"

Make-A-Wish is in urgent need of wish granters in the Madison County area to help make wishes like Garrett's come true. Anyone interested in volunteering must submit an application, comply with a background check and attend a training session. For more information, contact the volunteer department at 1-877-206-9474.



Photo by Lisa Bicknell

At left, Ben Chandler, Executive Director of the Kentucky Humanities Council, and Superintendent Bert Hensley, right, attended a Chataqua lecture at the Estill County Middle School. Jim Sayer, center, portrayed Abraham Lincoln who shared his story with the eighth grade class.

'I too am a Kentuckian'

By LISA BICKNELL

CV&T News Editor

"Abraham Lincoln," also known as "Honest Abe," stopped by the Estill County Middle School last week to share the story of his Kentucky connections.

Actually it was Jim Sayer

who came portraying the 16th president of the United States as part of the acclaimed Kentucky Chautauqua series.

For about 45 minutes, eighth grade students listened carefully as "Lincoln" told the story of his life,

from his birth in Kentucky, to how he was unpopular here as President because he wanted to end slavery, to how Lincoln's father left him and his siblings at home for three months while he re-

See LINCOLN A3

'The Show' could re-open

Local theater group seeks to purchase property

By LISA BICKNELL

CV&T News Editor

Many long-time Estill Countians recall "going to the show" at the old Mack Theater on Main Street. It was a place to hang out with friends, meet your crush, or just watch a mov-

ie.

While the vision for the Mack is a little different this time around, it very well could be open again in the not-too-distant-future if the River City Players meet their goal.

Myra Finney, member-

ship chair of the local theater group, said the owner of the Mack, Ralph McClanahan, has generously agreed to sell the Mack to RCP for \$75,000.

The RCP intends to "renovate and re-purpose" the Mack as a community theater, a welcome center, and a venue for community events. Occasionally, there might even be a showing of a classic movie.

The plan is for the facility to be used by traveling theater groups, for Chautauqua lectures or for use by civic groups and schools.

Artists and craftsmen

See THEATER A3



Inside:



Local Sports B•1



Woody and Chloe B•3



School Menus B•2



Courthouse News A•8

Index:

Local News: A•2-3

Viewpoints: A•4

Obituaries: A•6

Lifestyle: A•10

Classifieds: B•6-7

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FORUM

Continued from A1

you would want to be treated.

Dean, in response to the top three challenges question, said the circuit judge must be an impartial decision maker, reduce crime, and insure people have confidence in their circuit court judge.

Candidates for the Irvine City Council then took the stage. They are Janice Bush, Nelle Williams, Tommy “Tobo” Bryant, and William Friend.

When asked what inspired each of them to run for city council, Bush said when she retired from teaching, she was too hyper to sit in a rocker.

“I don’t cook, don’t knit, and I’m nosy,” she laughed.

Friend said he feels blessed to live here, and has a burden for our youth. He said there is not a lot of opportunity for young people, and he’d like to see some of the empty buildings brought back to life. He’d also like to see government employees earn a fair wage.

Williams said she was inspired to office by several family members in government.

“I enjoy working with people, and I like to get things done, to be a leader.”

Bryant said when he was elected to city council about 25 years ago, he was filling a term for a fellow councilman, a position he expected to last 16 to 18 months.

Bryant said, “Anyone who knows me, knows I’m a neat freak,” and he said he wants to city to look as good and be as clean as possible.

The candidates for sheriff, incumbent Gary L. Free-

man and Ravenna Police Chief Ken White, were present at the forum.

Both candidates cited the drug problem as one of the biggest facing the county.

Freeman called it an “epidemic” and said he would like to wipe it out, but added “I must be honest, individuals must take personal responsibility and rely on God.”

Freeman said his 16 years of experience make him the better candidate, and that his office has made good use of their resources with the budget constraints that they have.

White agreed that crimes associated with the drug problem are the biggest problem facing the sheriff’s office.

He said he wants people to know that their complaints will be taken seriously, and he thinks with different leadership and working with the all departments, that “we can get a handle on it.”

He noted that he has trained with the police academy for twenty years, ten of which he has been police chief in Ravenna.

Incumbent Magistrate from District 3 Darrell Johnson and his challenger Melvin Fields participated in the forum.

Johnson said he has kept up with changes in Frankfort and how it affects the local office and said he tries to treat everyone fairly.

“This job is about more than a load of white rock and a culvert,” he said.

Johnson said his goals are to continue to see to the safety of the citizens by supporting the sheriff, fire, and road departments and try to keep taxes low as possible.

Fields said he wants to take “an independent, un-biased

view” as magistrate, and to “think outside the box.”

He said “I will serve as best I can,” and be involved with citizens one on one.

“I will follow my commitment, and educate myself,” he said.

Mayoral candidates W.J. Noland and James E. “Jim” Walters then introduced themselves.

Walters said he wants to see downtown Irvine revitalized, that currently there

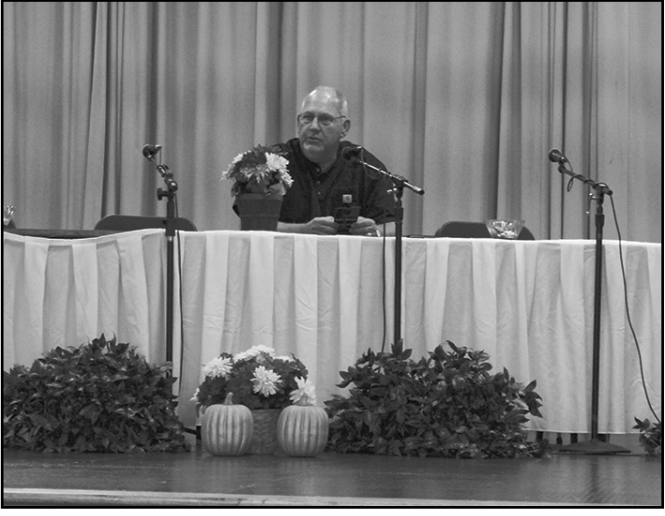


Photo by Lisa Bicknell
Larry Stewart, candidate for Estill County Jailer, said he would support an inmate work program. Incumbent Bo Morris was not present at the forum.

is not even a “place to buy a coke or a cup of coffee downtown.”

Noland said he wants to keep the city “clean and safe” and continue to upgrade fire and law departments.

He also said he does not have an opinion on the issue of merging Irvine and Ravenna.

“If citizens vote for it, we will deal with it in the future,” he said.

Walters said he is “100 percent” in favor of the merger, and said it should have happened a long time ago.

Jailer Larry Stewart at-

tended the forum, while his challenger Bo Morris did not.

“I may not do what is popular,” he said, “but I’ll do what’s right.”

When asked about his experience with budgets, Stewart said he has operated four different businesses, and knows what it means to manage payroll, utilities and product.

He said he is absolutely for an inmate work release

program, that surrounding counties have it, and he thinks it would be a win/win program.

Incumbent County Attorney Rodney Davis and candidate Jason “J.D.” Riley shared their visions for serving Estill County.

They too were asked their opinions on merging county governments.

Riley said, “I’m not going to tell anyone how to vote,” and “the devil is in the details.”

Davis said, “We don’t know what it [the merger] would mean,” and he recommended local govern-

ment officials conduct an independent study as other small cities have done while considering mergers.

Budgetary issues are one of the biggest challenges the county attorney’s office faces, said Davis. He said the office’s caseload continues to grow, as in 2500 to 3000 cases this year, but with budget reductions from the state, it’s been a challenge to pay part-time employees.

Riley said he remembers, since growing up here, the problems of addiction and the economy have remained the same. He said he wants to be accessible, and for everyone to feel safe.

Candidates for County Judge-executive, incumbent Wallace Taylor and challenger James Thacker, participated in the forum.

Taylor cited his “proven track record,” as a reason citizens should vote for him, including “cleaning up the courthouse, the West-Care program, a park under construction, reduced debt and a better animal shelter.”

Thacker said he has “a desire, a calling,” to serve as county judge. He said he has a “persistent spirit,” and that he will be a creative problem solver.

Thacker also said his position as Healthcare Navigator at Marcum and Wallace Memorial Hospital has helped prepare him for the job and that he is an experienced grant writer.

He said he sees the lack of jobs and the drug problem as the biggest problems facing the county, noting that there is a direct link between the two.

“People are “self-medicating” because of a lack of hope,” he said.

Taylor said the drug problem in the county does not discriminate, that it reaches

across all social and economic classes from the richest to the poorest.

As for why citizens should vote for them, Taylor said, “I love my county,” and he said he wants to continue developing infrastructure here. He referenced the development of a 3,000 acre ATV park and building an education/vocational center as projects he would like to see completed.

Thacker said he would like to start an initiative called, “Let Estill Excel,” which would identify centers of excellence within the county. He also said local governments work as “silos,” and that he would like to see all elected officials get together regularly.

Incumbent Mayor of Ravenna Estine Tipton and current Ravenna councilman William “Pigg” Van Cleve were the last of the candidates to participate in the forum.

Van Cleve said he ran for council because he was concerned that Ravenna had “the highest tax rates in the state of Kentucky.”

He said his goal as mayor would be to reduce spending because the “city will not survive” if it fails to do so. He also said the three local governments should have merged 50 years ago.

“It would cut out a lot of spending,” he said.

Mayor Estine Tipton said she hopes to continue to work with citizens, as she has for more than 16 years. She said she wants to make sure the children have a safe place to play.

On the subject of the merger, Tipton said she sees both pros and cons.

“I don’t want anyone to lose their jobs,” she said.

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- Established history of identifying, developing and managing new revenue streams by “thinking outside the box”.
- Proven innovator and born problem solver.
- Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Kentucky University and is close to finishing a Master’s Degree.

These are just a few of the reasons Estill County needs Jim Thacker as its County Judge Executive.

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LINCOLN

Continued from A1

turned to Springfield to find another wife following the death of Lincoln’s mother. Another well known Kentuckian, former U. S. Representative of the Sixth District Ben Chandler, now Executive Director of the Kentucky Humanities Council, was also present at the first of four Chautauqua

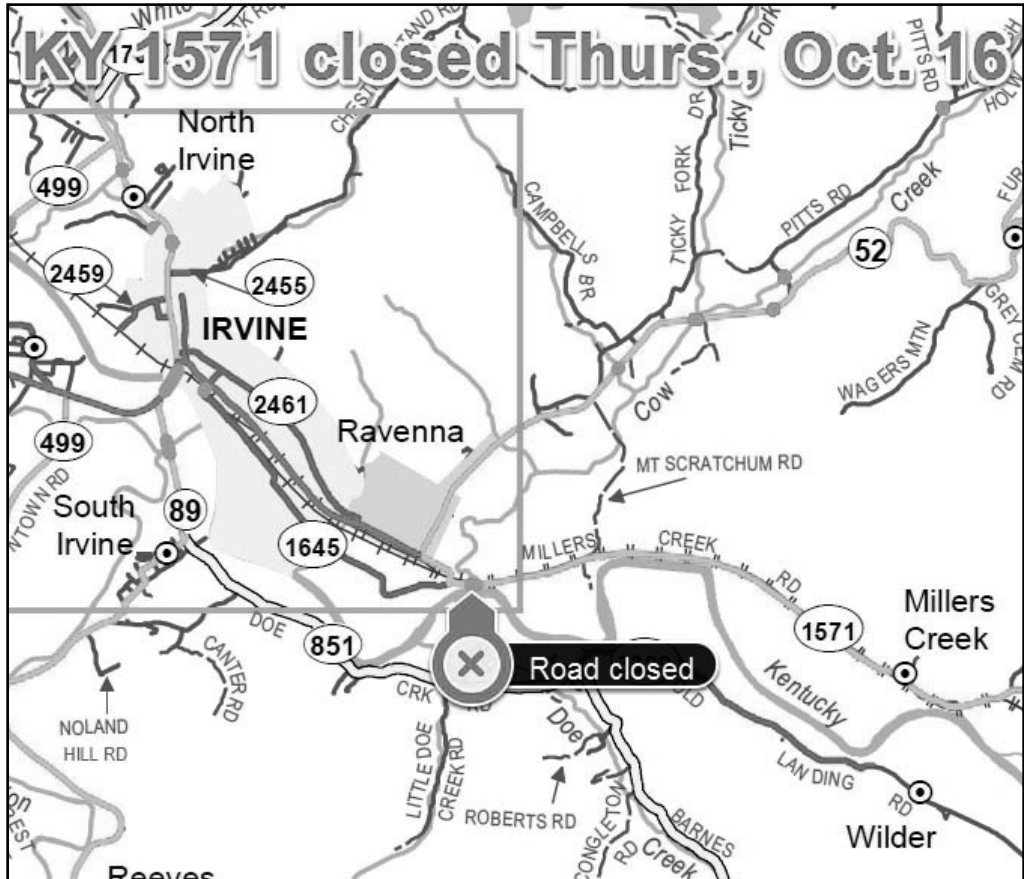
lectures to be presented in Estill County schools. Chandler, in his new position as director of KHC, travels around the state and promotes Kentucky history. He acknowledges that his new position is a less controversial one. “No one has yelled at me for a year and a half now,” he said. The Chautauqua lecture series is an educational initiative to bring “Kentucky charac-

ters to life” in local schools. The program is sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Kentucky, and Citizens Guaranty Bank. “From the moment we partnered with TMMK, it was evident that they, like we at the KHC, are invested in ensuring that students of all ages understand that community, heritage and history mean something,” said Chandler. “These are the build-

ing blocks of our pride in this state we call home.” Michael Wilson, President of the Citizen’s Guaranty bank, said, “We are very dedicated to the development of our young people in our communities and are always looking for new ways to be a positive influence in their lives.”



Bridge repair will close road



JACKSON, KY - In order to make repairs to a bridge, the Kentucky Department of Highways plans to close KY 1571 in Estill County on Thursday, Oct. 16. The road will be closed at milepoint 0.4, at the one-lane bridge crossing Cow Creek just east of Ravenna. The project will begin around 8:30 a.m. and will continue until approximately 3 p.m. During this time, the road will be closed to all through traffic. This will impact travel between Lee and Ow-

sley counties and Irvine and Richmond. No marked detour will be posted, but drivers can use KY 52 as an alternate route. Motorists should plan their trips accordingly. In case of inclement weather, the closure will be postponed until another suitable day.

THEATER

Continued from A1

could display their work there, and the restored Mack could serve as a museum of theater artifacts. The RCP say the restored theater would promote tourism in the county by attracting movie and theater enthusiasts from outside the area. But first, there is much work to be done. Since the original Mack closed in 1993, time has made its mark on the building, Finney said the plumbing, wiring, and seating will have to be replaced. Still, saving the Mack theater has always been an integral part of the original mission of the River City Players. So far RCP have raised enough money to pay for Jack Stewart Architecture, LLC., to complete line drawings and a rendering of the first phase of the renovation. RCP is under the “umbrella” of the Estill Development Alliance, although funds are kept separate, allowing the theater group to function as a non-profit. Donations are tax-deductible. Several fundraisers are in progress or being planned for the theater. The River City Players are selling Longaberger baskets, and Gay Oliver and the Modern Woodsmen will be giving a matching donation to equal the amount raised through that sale. Other options being con-

sidered are a chili cook-off, a swap meet, and a Christmas open-house. RCP is open to new members. Dues for a single membership are \$15; for a couple or family, they are \$25, and for a business, dues are \$50. Anyone who would like to join may contact Myra Finney at 606-723-4238. Individuals, groups and businesses are also invited to contribute to the Mack Theater Fund at these levels: Pewter supporters donate \$10 to \$49; Bronze supporters donate \$50-99\$, Silver supporters donate \$100-\$249; Gold supporters donate \$250 to \$499; Platinum supporters donate \$500-\$999; and Diamond supporters donate \$1,000 or more. Donations can be dropped off with the treasurer of the River City Players, Regina Robertson, at Citizen’s Guaranty Bank on River Drive. For further information, contact Myra Finney at 606-723-4238 or Susan Hawkins at 606-723-5755. The River City Players have already performed two successful community theater productions and hosted a children’s drama camp over the summer. Auditions were recently conducted for a n upcoming Christmas production.





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VIEWPOINTS

College savings legislation would help Kentucky families prepare for the future

By Senator Mitch McConnell

With another school year well underway for Kentucky's students this fall, it is important they and their families understand the full range of choices available to them to make a higher education more affordable and accessible. One of those options is the 529 college savings plan, which is a tax-advantaged savings plan that is designed to encourage Kentuckians to pay for future college costs.

529 plans are so called because they are authorized by Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code. They allow families to save tax-free for college expenses. In 2001, I authored the Setting Aside for a Valuable Education (SAVE) Act to ensure that 529 plans would be

100-percent tax-free at the federal level. This measure was included in a larger tax package that became law, but only temporarily. In 2006, I helped make the tax benefits under these accounts permanent.

Nearly all 50 states, including Kentucky, offer 529 college savings plans. According to a report recently released by the College Savings Plans Network, there are close to 12 million open accounts, with total assets of more than \$224 billion.

To expand Kentucky families' access to 529 plans, and make it even easier for them to pay for their child's higher education, I was proud to offer the Enhanced 529-Setting Aside for a Valuable Education, or Enhanced 529-SAVE, Act on the floor of the U.S. Senate last month.

The Enhanced 529-SAVE Act will make 529 plans more accessible by encouraging employers to contribute to an employee's 529 plan. My bill would exclude up to \$600 of an employer's contribution from an employee's gross income. This will help families and individuals save more for higher education expenses.

The Enhanced 529-SAVE Act will also help lower-income families and individuals save money for college by allowing the individual that contributes to the 529 plan to qualify for the Saver's Credit, which is an income-based, non-refundable tax credit up to \$4,000.

These are powerful savings tools that help students and their families afford college.

Not only do we need to make col-

lege more affordable, we need to make sure that our youngest and brightest are graduating into a strong economy. The Obama Economy has been particularly hard on our nation's young adults.

One of my top priorities as Kentucky's senior senator is to continue to fight for job creation proposals so that the students who decide to invest in a degree are better able to get good-paying jobs.

I will continue to focus on real solutions that help students financially prepare for school, give them the support they need to obtain a degree, and help create an economic environment that provides them with the career opportunities they seek once they graduate.

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Who are our heroes?

by Jill Seyfred

Two sports stars have been in the public eye within recent weeks in a manner that has sparked debate. Adrian Peterson, star running back for the Minnesota Vikings has been indicted on charges of negligent injury to his four-year old son; and Ray Rice, running back with the Baltimore Ravens has been captured on video inflicting acts of domestic violence on his then-fiancée. If these two situations result in our continuing the conversation about what it means to be a good parent, how we can be heroes to our kids, and more people stepping up to the plate to “Commit to Prevent” then we are headed in the right direction.

I have been in the field of child abuse prevention for 30 years, and the great debate between “spare the rod and spoil the child” vs “no hitting, time out works” is just as prevalent now as it was back in 1984. As stated in an editorial in Boston.com, written by Jordan Lebeau:

“Those who oppose all forms of corporal punishment are criticized for not understanding that bad deeds need to be punished in a way that scares the child out of repeating the action. And those who support corporal punishment are criticized for a seemingly brutal practice that is – if not actually child abuse – then a close enough relative that it should be avoided at all costs.

But these two sides have more in common than not. Both share in the desire to raise well-adjusted children, equipped with the tools to succeed in the world beyond the four walls of the home. Both express great fear over the prospect of getting it wrong, and the joy they might feel if they could ever tell they'd gotten it right.”

At the heart of this, is knowing that parenting is a hard job. It's hard to “get it right” and harder still to know that maybe we “got it wrong.” How many of us have said “...when I am a parent, I am going to do things differently?” Easy words to say; hard words to reinforce with actions.

Raising kids is a difficult job, full of pit-falls

and challenges. How many parents start their journey to parenthood saying “I want to be a bad parent”? None. How many parents will reach out for help in difficult times? Few. How many parents need all the help they can get? All.

How many of our kids look up to their parents and call them heroes? That is the million dollar question. If every parent can be a hero in the eyes of their child, think of what we can accomplish! When you “Commit to Prevent” you are saying you will do everything within your power, within your means, within your cultural mores, to help a child realize his potential and grow into a healthy, well-adjusted adult. “Commit to Prevent” is easy, it's do-able and it is sustainable.

Jill Seyfred is Executive Director of Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky, the Commonwealth's only statewide child abuse prevention organization. Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky may be contacted at 1-800-CHILDREN, (859)225-8879 or log on to www.pcaky.org.

Ideas for a better America

By Glenn Mollette

America is experiencing some tough times but it's not something new.

One friend now deceased used to tell me about The Great Depression. “Those were lean times. Our family really struggled but we made it,” he said. Americans today still can recount family members fighting in previous wars and rarely if ever receiving a letter. Today, email and social media make it possible to stay connected in many situations.

There's a lot of evil today. ISIS, Taliban, radical Muslims, crazy religious people and criminals in general permeate the world. We've had evil in the world for a long time. People have been killing, stealing and conniving since the beginning of time. The Middle East has been filled with violence since the days of the Old Testament writings.

America has always been a land of some turmoil. What we have experienced on the soil of

this country in the past is hard to comprehend by most today.

How wonderful it would be if all of America could be like Mayberry and Andy Griffith. Most of America has never been like those classic feel good shows. They always seemed to have a happy and peaceful ending that relaxed us at the end of the day.

Few televisions programs are that relaxing today. Many are about something heinous or very edgy. The news is filled with graphic murders, kidnappings, war, rape, violence and national unrest on every level. It's all sadly real. Few people have anything good to say about anybody unless they are in the same political party and even those who belong to the same party and same church sometimes backstab each other.

These are tough times in the world.

They've always been here. What can we do? At least three things: First, be

a good manager of you. That's not easy. Managing our own lives and business can be overwhelming. However, nobody else can really do it but you. We spend a lifetime trying to manage us. Managing others and us is very difficult.

Second, try not to be stupid. It's easy to mess up. Don't drive 90 mph in your car. Lock your doors at night. Try to work a paying job as long as you can. Save a little money for a rainy day. Don't burn all your bridges. Don't ever let anyone

in your house that you don't know.

Finally, be steady. If it's important stay with it and eventually you will get results.

These three rules are also vital to our country. We, as Americans must manage ourselves, avoid stupidity and stay steady. If we will do these three we can come back.

Glenn Mollette is an American columnist and author. He is read in all 50 states. The views expressed are those of the author and are not necessarily representative of any other group, organization or this publication.

Have an opinion?

The Citizen Voice & Times gladly accepts submissions and letters to the editor. Deadline for letters to the editor is Friday at 4 p.m. for the next week's paper. All letters must be signed with a telephone number for verification. Letters without a signature and phone number will not be printed. The CV&T reserves the right to edit letters for length or to reject any and all submissions. Please contact the office by phone or email if you have questions about our editorial policy, would like to submit a letter to the editor or would like to suggest a story.

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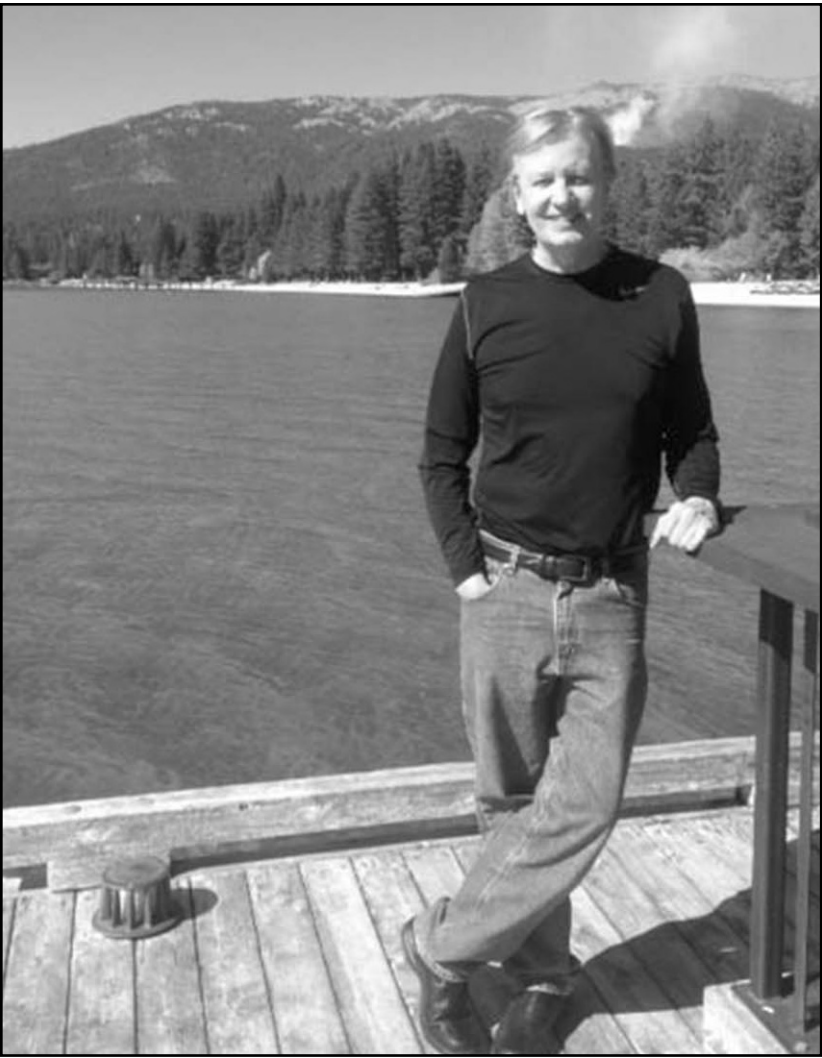
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By Rodney G. Davis
County Attorney

How many of you have ever seriously reviewed your auto insurance policy and considered the types and amounts of insurance coverage that you have in place? Based on my experience I can bet that it is a very low percentage of the people reading this article. In Kentucky, as in most states, there is a minimum amount of insurance required to operate a motor vehicle on the road. All that is required in Kentucky is \$25,000.00 in liability coverage. The real question is would this be enough insurance if you or your family member were involved in a serious wreck. Again, based on my experience I can tell that it is not.

Kentucky is a “no-fault” insurance state. In basics, this means at a minimum the first \$10,000.00 of a person’s damages such as medical bills, lost wages or out of pocket expenses are actually paid by your own insurance carrier without regard to who was at fault in the accident. The legal term for this coverage is “basic reparations benefits,” but the more common term is PIP benefits. There are two important things to know about PIP benefits. First, you can opt to purchase additional PIP benefits for very low prices as they are added benefits

so the marginal cost is very low. The more PIP benefits you have on your policy the greater your protection if you are involved in a wreck that takes you out of work for a significant period of time or you have large amounts of medical bills. This is important because even if you were at fault in a wreck and were off work then your own insurance company would pay lost wages and medical bills for you. PIP coverages only require a minimum of \$200.00 per week in lost wage payments; however, if you have added PIP you can have receive additional lost wage amounts. Second, if you are involved in an accident you get to dictate where your PIP benefits are paid. You may opt to reserve all of your PIP benefits for lost wages or you may choose which medical providers are paid from your benefits. This is a very important decision if you are faced with being off work for a significant period of time. The basic message here being that everyone should seriously considering purchasing added PIP benefits.

One other note about PIP coverage. Some insurance companies will offer very low premiums and will have a PIP deductible-say a \$1,000.00 deductible. This means that if you are in a wreck then you have to meet a \$1,000.00 deductible before your benefits begin. You should avoid this type of coverage if at all possible. This deductible could stand in the way of you obtaining the needed medical care you require and could also prevent you from receiving lost wage benefits until the \$1,000.00 deductible is met. I have seen this

create problems for many injury victims because they do not realize that they have to meet this deductible out of pocket.

Another aspect of your auto insurance coverage that you should review and consider closely is the amount of uninsured and underinsured coverages that is on your policy. Uninsured coverage is insurance coverage on your vehicle that protects you in the event that you are hit by a driver that does not have their vehicle insured. In Kentucky you are required to carry at least \$25,000.00 of uninsured coverage on your vehicle. Underinsured coverage is coverage on your policy that insures you against being hit by a driver that does not have sufficient insurance to cover all of your damages. There is no requirement for underinsured coverage in Kentucky; however, it is very important coverage and everyone should make sure you have this coverage option on your policy. Not having underinsured coverage is similar to playing with fire in the sense that you never get burned unless you touch the flame, but when you do—ouch it hurts badly.

It is also important to consider the amount of these two coverages you have on your policy. Most folks, even if they carry underinsured coverage, will only have \$25,000.00 in coverage and will have the minimum \$25,000.00 of uninsured coverage. Every lawyer, and I suspect most insurance professionals, will tell you that \$25,000.00 simply is not enough coverage these days considering the cost

of medical treatment. We regularly see accidents where a trip in an ambulance to the emergency room and an MRI will nearly exhaust all \$10,000.00 of PIP. That means in a serious accident you will have substantially more medical bills for things like surgery, physical therapy, rehabilitation and medicines. Heaven forbid that it is a serious medical emergency and you were taken by helicopter to a hospital. These emergency flights can range between \$20,000.00 and \$30,000.00 alone. This does not even take into account the amount of lost wages you may incur while recovering from your injuries. As you can see, it would be very easy to be placed in a situation where \$25,000.00 would not come close to covering your damages. We recommend that every client maintain at a minimum \$100,000.00 of both uninsured and underinsured motorist coverage. Speak to your insurance agent and confirm the cost of these extended coverages. Remember, the marginal cost of these coverages is relatively low in comparison to having only the most basic of insurance coverage. Of course this also applies to your liability coverage and you should also consider raising your liability insurance to \$100,000.00 as the marginal cost of the coverage is so low that you really get a lot of bang for your buck-so to speak.

I hope this information proves helpful. As always, if there is a topic you would like us to cover please do not hesitate to email me at rgd@davislawky.com.

TIMES PAST

From the archives : Each week we will pick out some interesting stories from our newspaper archives. This week we continue with 1915. The following articles are from October 1915 - The Irvine Sun.

Correspondence Ironmound

Messrs. George and Wil-lis Stone were in Irvine Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Chris-topher of Irvine, were the guests of Mr. Wiley Christopher Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Philip Puckett spend Saturday night and Sunday with the laters’ parents Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Stone.

Messrs. Warden Willis and Berry Stone attend-ed the Camp Meeting at Clay City Sunday.

Miss Grace Puckett was the guest of Rhoda Puck-ett Sunday.

Misses Alice and Sallie Stone visited relatives at Trapp Friday and Satur-day.

Mrs. Carl Witt and daughter Hallie were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Austin Palmer Sunday and Monday.

Misses Martha Galla-gher, Julia Hill and Katie Merrell were the guests of Susie and Ellen Puckett Saturday night and Sun-day.

Mrs. Ellen Gaines spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie Stone.

Mrs. J.R. Stevens and Mrs. Howard spent Sun-day with Mrs. Asa Witt.

Moonlight School

The moonlight school at the Graded School Build-ing is progressing nicely under the direction of Mr. O.F. Kerr. He states that some of the pupils are making favorable progress.

Christian Endeavor

Miss Agatha Hundley led the Christian Endea-avor last Sunday evening. An interesting program

was well rendered. The time of meeting was changed to 6:00 p.m. Members are requested to be present at that time.

A Mountain Party

A party of young people from Witt Springs spent a pleasant Sunday on Mount McKinney. The party was given a good wagon ride from the riv-er to the mountain by Mr. Herman Masters. Wild grapes were found in abundance, and on this very high peak a relished lunch was spread and en-joyed.

Many kodak pictures were taken. The day was ideal. The party conduct-ed by Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Powell were the follow-ing young people: Miss-es Lennie, Tillie, Clara, and Evelyn Alcorn, Nell and Rhoda Witt, Lizzie Masters, and Ella Hardy, Messrs. Vernon Masters, Robert, Ernest, and Cecil Witt, Allen and Russell Powell, Herman Masters, Ben Wilson, and Jennings Alcorn. In the afternoon Messrs. Walter Crouch and Gip Witt joined the merry group. L.A.

Fish Fry

Mr. C.B. Pryse, of Pryse, KY, caught a seven and one-half pound pike Sun-day afternoon. The result was an old-fashioned fish fry which was partaken of by Jas. A. Wallace, Jas. A. Wallace, Jr., John D. Breeding, and the fam-ilies of Messrs. Wallace and Pryse.

Robert Wallace Shot

Robt. Wallace, Jr. col-ored, was shot and seri-ously wounded at Jack-son, KY Tuesday night

of last week. His father, Robt. Wallace, Sr. and a number of relatives live here.

Wallace is a sober and industrious young man, and his friends here hope that he will recover.

The Movie Show

“The Diamond from the Sky” is becoming more interesting as the plot thickens. It always draws a crowd on Monday nights.

The Thanhauser dramas and Keystone comedies are also pleasing movie fans regularly.

November 5, 1915 Sock Social

There will be a sock so-cial at the home of Mrs. McAfee and Mrs. W.F. Parsons Friday, Nov. 5th. Attractive invitations have been sent out.

The event is under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church.

Revival Services

Rev. E.L. Averitt of St. Matthews, KY, will begin a series of Revival meet-ings at the Baptist Church Sunday, Nov. 7. He will be assisted by Mrs. Averitt who is a soloist of unusu-al ability.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Adams-Kash Win



Jackson, Ky., Nov. 3 - Kelly Kash, Republican, was elected commonwealth’s attorney in the Breathitt district by 917 majority over W.N. Cope. He carried every county in the district. Judge J.P. Adams was elected circuit judge over E.C. Hyden by about the same majority.

Photos of Times Past



Picture left, Paul Flynn and Roy Durbin in 1951 (right) and again in 2010. Flynn and Durbin served together in the Navy on board the Destroyer. If you would like to share some of your photos of Times Past, email them, along with a description to cvtads@windstream.net.

Teresa Lynn Burton, 50

Teresa Lynn Burton, 50, of Spout Springs Road in Irvine died Friday, October 3, 2014, at the Irvine Nursing & Rehabilitation Center following a long illness. She was born August 13, 1964 in Estill County and was the daughter of the late Henry Clay and Juanita Mae Handy Burton. She was a homemaker and had lived in Estill County all of her life.

She is survived by her husband David Richardson; one daughter, Tina Manson and husband, Robert, of Winchester; two sons, Christopher Ray Burton and wife, Amanda, of Irvine, and Joseph Daniel Burton of Irvine; one sister, Nina Jean Watkins of Irvine; one brother, Omar Wayne Burton of Irvine; three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister, Jessica Faye Barnett and one brother, Thomas Clay Burton.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 7, at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Beverly Arvin. Burial was at the Beatty Place Cemetery.

Mayme S. Kindred Hisel, 95

Mayme S. Kindred Hisel, 95, a resident of the Irvine Nursing and Rehabilitation Center died Friday, October 3, 2014, at the Center following a long illness. She was born April 17, 1919 in Estill County and was the daughter of the late Melvin and Nannie French Kindred. She was a homemaker and a member of the Beaver Pond Christian Church. She had lived in Estill County all of her life. She was preceded in death by her husband Ambrose Hisel.

She is survived by; three daughters, Lois Crowe of Irvine, Marjorie Shepherd of Irvine, Edith Crane of Irvine; three grandchildren, Jason Crowe and fiancé, Katie, Jarrod Winkle and wife, Julie, Terry Winkle and fiancé, Janna; two great grandchildren, Brittany Dannelly and Heaven Lee Winkle; one step-grandchild, Eli Jones; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter and three sons-in-law; Bobby Crowe, Amos Rice and Lloyd Shepherd and one brother, Everett Kindred.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 5, at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Glendon Mayes. Burial was at the Kindred Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jason Crowe, Jared Winkle, Terry Winkle, David Crowe, Clyde Bertran and Jim Porter.

Roger O'Connell Milby, 65



Roger O'Connell Milby, 65, of Sycamore Street in Irvine, died Friday, September 26, at the University of Kentucky Hospital after a short illness. He was born September 13, 1949 in Greensburg, Kentucky, the son of the late Forster and Leomie Judd Milby. He was the former Vice President of Consumer Loans at Citizens Guar-

anty Bank and had lived in Estill County for the last 30 years. He attended the First Church of God.

He is survived by his wife Shirley Lynn Rawlins Milby; one son, Matthew Leonard Milby and wife, Tammi, of Irvine; three step daughters, Shannon Faith Pond of Winchester, Christy Lee Witt of Winchester, and Amanda Ann Patrick of Lexington; two step sons, Johnnie Lee Patrick II (Jackie) of Irvine and Robert Tracy Patrick (Shawn) of Lexington; one sister, Pamela Milby Lobb of Greensburg; 11 grandchildren, Maddox Ann Milby, Paislee Rae Milby, Emma Faith Taylor, Ryan Allen Patrick, Alex Matthew Patrick, Michael Brandon Cummins, Nathan Luebke, Elizabeth Evans (Hunter), Brennon Luebke, Savannah Brandenburg, Dakota Brandenburg. In addition to his parents he is preceded by his step father, Leonard Milby; a grandchild, Jackson Lee Patrick; and a brother in law, W. D. Lobb.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 30 at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Terry Barnes. Burial was in the Rawlins Cemetery. Pallbearers were Matthew Milby, Johnnie Patrick, Robert Patrick, Shawn Barnes, Arthur Wayne Witt, Ryan Patrick, Michael Cummins, and Shannon Crowe Chaney. Honorary Pallbearers were Alex Patrick, Clell Lobb, Terry Rawlins, Glenn Rawlins, William Rawlins, and Travis Pierce.

Fredrick Tobias “Tobie” Roland, 42



Fredrick Tobias “Tobie” Roland, 42, husband of Rosanne Patrick Roland, died Sunday at University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. He was born February 7, 1972 in Clark County to the late William Elza Roland and Viola Reynolds Roland.

Survivors include his wife Rosanne Roland; sons, Joshua and Nicholas Roland; daughters, Peggy and Sarah

Roland; brothers, Willie and wife, Ruth, Roland of Bath County, David and wife, Donna, Roland of Clay City, Billy and wife, Lisa, Roland of Clay City, Randy and wife, Jackie, Roland of Mt. Sterling, and Donnie and wife, Pat, Roland of Clay City; sister, Tammy and husband, Ralph, Wysong and Kathy and husband, Ray, Neal of Winchester; stepsons, Dustin and Robert Ford.

Services were held on Wednesday, October 1, at Davis and Davis Funeral Home in Stanton. Burial was in the Kenon Cemetery in Clay City. Pallbearers were Billy Roland, Willie Roland, David Roland, Josh Roland, Robert Ford, Tony Roland, Richard Anderson, and Ray Neal.

Dr. William Edward Wise, 96



Dr. William Edward Wise, 96, of Ravenna, KY, died Wednesday, October 1st, 2014 after a short illness. He was born February 3rd, 1918, the son of the late Wilbur and Matilda Ann Martin Wise. He was a graduate of Eastern Teachers College and Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine. He was a retired Associate Professor of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Kentucky and also a retired Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. He was a charter member of the Estill County Historical and Genealogical Society, a 60 year Mason and past master, Irvine Lodge 137 F&AM, served for 30

years with the Estill Co. 4-H Council, and was a member of the River Drive Christian Church.

Dr. Wise is survived by; one son, William Edward Wise II and his wife Dixie; three granddaughters, Laura Beth Wise, Victoria Madison Wise, and Olivia Jo Wise; one great grandson, Robert Xavier White. He was preceded in death by his wife Gladys Walters Wise; two brothers, F. Marshall Wise and Maxie Hubert Wise; one sister, Lillian Russell Wise; one grandson, William Edward Wise III.

Graveside services were on Sunday, October 5, at the Turpin Cemetery with Bro. Paul Groves officiating.

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An Encouraging Word:
Where do You Live?

By Howard Coop

One lovely day I stopped at a near-by business, one at which I shop often, to purchase one item that was needed. The owner of the business, a friendly man with an unusual sense of humor, greeted me warmly, and for a few moments, we had a very pleasant conversation. Then, he said, “You know, the other day a man asked me, ‘Where do you live?’ and I told him, ‘In a house.’ Now, I’m not as resourceful as my friend, and I would not have thought of that answer. In my mind, an address identifies the place where one lives. So, if I were to be asked that question, I am confident that, without a thought, my response would be, “I live at 111 Dogwood Drive.”

Where one lives is important, and it involves more than a house at a given address on a street in some community. Regardless of location, a similar atmosphere can exist in either a cabin or in a castle. That atmosphere is created by circumstances and the reaction to those circumstances by the person living there. George Eliot, the pen name for Mary Ann Evans who lived from 1819 until 1890 and is recognized as one of the leading English writers of the Victorian era, one would assume, lived a comfortable life, but she wrote, “My address is Grief Castle.”

Another person, anonymous to us, must have experienced some unpleasant circumstances in life about which we know nothing, but this much is known: That individual said, “Because of the circumstances surrounding me, I’m acquainted with grief, but I choose to live in a house on the sunny side of the street.”

Where do you live? One thing is sure: Everyone lives in some kind of house. That house may be either an humble cottage or a magnificent estate. But the attitude toward the circumstances faced by the one living in that house determines whether it is Grief Castle or a pleasant place on the sunny side of the street.

Seventy is the new 50

Seventy is the new 50, but some seniors feel like they are 40 years old again, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens. For one thing, people are not only living longer these days, they’re living healthier, more active lives and so the concept of retirement is changing. Many older Americans older Americans need to continue working past the traditional retirement age of 65 to make ends meet. Others want to stay on the job because it provides them with a sense of contentment; working makes them feel that they have purpose, says AMAC.

The U.S. Census Bureau says that in 1984 about 15% of the workforce was 65 years of age or older and that in 2014 the labor participation rate of men and women over 65 had grown to nearly 27%.

• Creating new businesses

Older Americans are starting up new businesses in greater numbers than ever before. They have a lifetime of on-the-job experience and are ready to put it all to work for themselves.

During their working lives they developed important business contacts. They have had successes and failures and learned from them. And, in many cases, they have the wherewithal, in the form of savings and the homes they own, to underwrite their entrepreneurial endeavors.

Indeed, they do it principally for the money, but they do it also for the fulfillment of building their new businesses-businesses that are more often than not successful.

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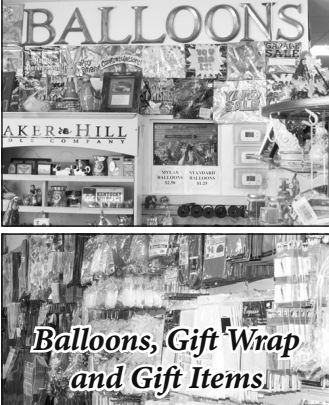
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Marcum & Wallace partners with ECHS to ‘Tackle Breast Cancer’

Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital is partnering with ECHS for a “Tackle Breast Cancer” night on Friday, October 10. The football game against Western Hills kicks off at 7:30 p.m. and there will be breast cancer awareness activities throughout the night.

Marcum & Wallace will have a booth at the game with breast cancer education and the opportunity for women in the community to make their mammogram appointment. All women who make their mammogram appointment at the game will receive a gift.

T-shirts will also be sold to benefit the Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital Foundation and the ECHS Football boosters.

“We wanted to do something special for breast cancer awareness month and partnering with the school seemed like a great way to raise awareness in our community,” said Susan Starling, MWMH President & CEO. “We appreciate the school spirit and the willingness of the student athletes, FBLA club and FCCLA club. We want to save lives in our community and encourage women to get their annual mammograms.”

Added ECHS athletic director Arthur Ballard: “It is important for us to give our students the opportunity to give back to their community and raise awareness about cancer. Unfortunately, many of our students have family members or know someone who has been impacted by cancer. We are also teaching our students to be proactive with their health throughout life.”

For more information about “Tackle Breast Cancer” night, contact Arielle Estes at 726.2119 or arestes@mercy.com.

Marcum & Wallace donates hospital bed to Estill Springs



Marcum and Wallace Memorial Hospital (MWMH) recently donated a hospital bed to a classroom at Estill Springs Elementary (ESE). Pictured are: (from left) Sharon Ginter, ESE Assistant; Arielle Estes, MWMH Director of Development; Kaye Horn, ESE teacher; and Jessica Mullins, ESE Principal with some ESE students.

Twin City Kruzers makes donation to Elizabeth Witt Christmas Party



The Twin City Kruzers have made a \$200 donation to the Elizabeth Witt Christmas Party. Accepting the gift recently from Kenneth Tipton, car club president, were (l to r) Regina Robertson, Francine Bonny, and Brenda Puckett, members of the party committee. The 34th annual party will be Saturday, December 6 at the Irvine Christian Church. Donations can be made for the party at Citizens Guaranty Bank.



Photo submitted
Della Mae Rose of Kissey Branch just turned 93. She may have forgot a thing or two but she sure hasn't forgot how to raise beautiful flowers.

Annual Stone Reunion held in Clay City

The Annual Stone Reunion was held in Clay City on Sunday, September 28, 2014, with the following in attendance: Lewis and Kathy Richardson of Franklin, Indiana, Edward and Megan Richardson of Rushville, Indiana, Rick Richardson of Indianapolis, Indiana, Glen Richardson of Franklin, Indiana, Jeff and Helen McDonald of Dayton, Ohio, Bob and Betty Ruth of Indianapolis, Indiana, Nora and Walter Horn of Franklin, Ohio, Diane Rhinhart of Greendale, Indiana, Linda Braden of Franklin, Ohio, Doretta Sexton of Brooksville, Ohio.

Attending from around Kentucky were: Wanda and Earl Stone, Kathy Puckett, Cynthia Townsend, Billy and Christine Cooper, Raymond and Shurla Cooper, Larry Dale and Skylar Stone, Lindsey Rogers, Ann Tipton, Larry and Pauline Muncie, Jimmy Richardson, Bill Jones, Marvin and Linda Cooper, Earl and Ann Blackwell, Jerry Arnold, all from Irvine.

Jessica Crawford, Cassie Crawford, Madison Mullins, Andre Fox, Bertha Wiseman, Mary Poole, Mike and Kandy Allen, Gene and Betty Allen, from Winchester. Jean Stone, Maragret Banks and Michael Stone from Lexington. James and Sue Rogers from Clay City, Allen and Calvetta Stamper from Cynthiana, Matt, Kristie, Reed and Maci Turner from Richmond.

Great food and wonderful fellowship were enjoyed by all.

We missed those that were not in attendance for various reasons. Everyone is encouraged to invite friends and relatives to attend next year, at the same place and time, the last Sunday of September. Remember to mark your calendar and have a blessed year.

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Ladder Match!
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COURTHOUSE NEWS

Permits

Russell Brinegar, Joshua Neal, Emily Emmons, Lashae Stamper, and Destiny Hensley.

Driver's Licenses

Matthew Farthing, Samantha Walton, and Jackie Flynn.

Marriages

• Dana Leigh Miracle, 42, physical therapist assistant to Roger David Watson, 54, retired.

Deeds

• Ryan and Melissa Powell to Beulah Wiseman and Amy Crowe, \$58,000, tract of land in Estill County.
• Jessie B. and Roseann Dalton to Phillip M. and Alexandria Sparks, \$133,750, tract of land in Estill County.
• Delma Lakes to Byron K. and Kelli Lee Roberts, in consideration for love and affection, tract of land in Estill County.
• Delma Lakes to Byron K. and Kelli Lee Roberts, in consideration for love and affection, tract of land in Estill County.
• Cordella Sparks to Wilma L. Kelley, \$1.00 cash in hand and in consideration for love and affection, tract of land in Estill County.
• Wilma Sparks to Duane and Julia Andres, \$142,000, tract of land in Estill County.
• Garry L. Ward to Jamie Marie Farmer, \$87,500, tract of land on Sandhill Road in Estill County.
• Larry Dale West to Jennifer Harris, in consideration for love and affection, tract of land in Estill County.

Circuit Civil Court

• Ashley Jean Oliver vs. Jeffrey Wayne Oliver, motion and affidavit to proceed in forma pauperis.
• Hardy Oil Company, Inc. vs. Bill Collins Oil Company, Inc., \$55,723.01 claimed debt owed plus costs and interest.

District Court

• Wayne T. Ramey, arraignment, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 19.
• Jeremiah S. Williams, arraignment, falsely reporting an incident, theft by unlawful taking/disposition-firearm, theft by unlawful taking/ disposition-all others, plead not guilty, preliminary hearing on October 15.
• Jobie Kirby, arraignment, criminal trespassing- second degree, theft by unlawful taking/disposition-all others, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Wanda Sue Melton, arraignment, local city ordinance, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Melissa L. Robinson, arraignment, cruelty to animals- second degree, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• James H. Robinson, arraignment, cruelty to animals- second degree, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Michelle Rose, arraignment, four counts of local city ordinance, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 19.
• Walter L. Reeves, arraignment, plead guilty to disorderly conduct, second degree, menacing charge was merged per plea, show cause March 11.
• Morris Marie Jenkins, arraignment, assault fourth degree domestic violence minor injury, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause March 11.
• Robert McBrantley Jr., arraignment, assault fourth degree domestic violence minor injury, plead not guilty, continued until November 11.
• Randall S. Hensley, arraignment, Dis-

orderly conduct, second degree, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, fourth degree assault no visible injury, plead no guilty, county attorney amends to fourth degree assault domestic violence, pretrial conference November 11.
• Herman L. Willis, arraignment, harassing communications, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Mary Haley, arraignment, two counts of cruelty to animals- second degree, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Trenton Hall, arraignment, alcohol intoxication in a public place first and second offense, plead not guilty, review on November 12.
• Ryan D. Hinds, arraignment, possession of marijuana, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause hearing March 11.
• Joshua W. Combs, arraignment, possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia-buy/possess, plead guilty to both charges per conditional discharge, show cause hearing on March 11.
• Cody L. Isaacs, arraignment, failure to wear seat belts operating on suspended/revoked operators license, possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended, plead not guilty to seat belt \$25 fine, pretrial conference November 19.
• Harvey Delina Hall, arraignment, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, plead guilty, \$25 fine plus court cost, show cause hearing March 11.
• Mark Nicholas Worrell, arraignment, assault fourth degree domestic violence no visible injury, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Ricky David Richardson, arraignment, alcohol in a public place- first and second offense, warrant of arrest.
• Timothy Turner Jr., arraignment, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, county attorney amends to Alcohol intoxication third or greater, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause March 11.
• Leeroy Ratliff, arraignment, public intoxication controlled substance, plead guilty, \$100 fine plus court costs, show cause hearing March 11.
• Heather Rose, arraignment, public intoxication controlled substance(excludes alcohol), plead guilty, \$100 fine plus court costs.
• Jarryd S. Sandwith, arraignment, failure to illuminate head lamps, operating motor vehicle under/influence of alcohol/drugs, ect. .08 first offense, disorderly conduct, second degree, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Jacob Hoskins, arraignment, criminal mischief- second degree, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Tiffany Hisle, arraignment, assault fourth degree minor injury no medical attention, continued first appearance October 15.
• Danny McIntosh Sr., criminal trespassing- third degree, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Danny McIntosh Sr., arraignment, harassment- no physical contact, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Jessie Snowden, arraignment, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, disorderly conduct, second degree, menacing, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Crystal R. Durham, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting under \$500, public intoxication controlled substance(excludes alcohol), plead not guilty, show cause hearing March 11.
• Steven Dewey McDowell, arraignment, public intoxication controlled substance(-

excludes alcohol) plead guilty, \$100 fine plus court costs, show cause hearing March 11.
• Megan Estes, arraignment, public intoxication controlled substance(excludes alcohol), attempt trafficking in controlled substance, first degree, first offense(<10 D.U. drug unspecified schedule 1 and schedule 2, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Melissa G. Gibson, arraignment, one headlight, operating motor vehicle under/influence of alcohol/drugs, ect. .08 first offense, possession controlled substance, second degree- drug unspecified, possession controlled substance, third degree-drug unspecified, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Shirley Kirby, arraignment, criminal trespassing-third degree, disorderly conduct, second degree, menacing, terroristic threatening, third degree, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Palmer Joe Combs, arraignment, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, disorderly conduct, second degree, criminal trespassing, third degree, plead guilty to public intoxication, \$25 fine plus court costs, other counts merged, show cause March 11.
• Marie Thacker, arraignment, public intoxication controlled substance(excludes alcohol), resisting arrest, menacing, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Jeri Sneed, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking/disposition-shoplifting, warrant of arrest.
• Roger Dale Marcum, arraignment, assault fourth degree minor injury, menacing, disorderly conduct, second degree, criminal mischief-third degree, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Mistie E. Combs, arraignment, public intoxication controlled substance(excludes alcohol), drug paraphernalia- buy/possess, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Johnny Turner, arraignment, alcohol intoxication in a public place-first and second offense, plead guilty, \$25 fine plus

court costs, show cause March 11.
• Gary L. Lafountain, arraignment, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, disorderly conduct, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Sharon Robertson, arraignment, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, plead guilty, \$25 fine plus court costs, show cause March 11.
• Roy Lee Peters Jr., arraignment, alcohol intoxication in a public place-first and second, warrant of arrest.
• Douglas R. Simons, arraignment, assault fourth degree domestic violence minor injury, violation of condition of release, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause March 11.
• Ernest C. Brinegar Jr., arraignment, disregard/fail to yield right of way, operating vehicle with expired operators license, improper equipment, plead guilty, \$100 fine plus court costs, show cause March 11.
• Carrie W. Sturgill, arraignment, failure to wear seat belts, following emergency vehicle too closely, obstructed vision and/or windshield, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 12.
• Christopher Hays, arraignment, failure to or improper signal, failure to wear seat belts, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security first offense, no operators/moped license, plead not guilty, pretrial conference November 19.
• Misty Stepp, arraignment, failure to produce insurance card, county attorney amends to no insurance first, show cause hearing, March 11.
• Jeffrey L. Gross, arraignment, failure to produce insurance card, county attorney amends to no insurance first, plead guilty, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, proof shown, show cause March 11.
• Lauren Estes, arraignment, failure to wear seat belts, failure to produce insurance card, county attorney amends to no insurance first,, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause March 11.



RE-ELECT
RODNEY G. DAVIS
ESTILL COUNTY
ATTORNEY

As Estill County Attorney Rodney G. Davis has established numerous innovative programs that help the citizens of Estill County while at the same time saving significant amounts of taxpayer money:

- Teamed with WestCare, the Fiscal Court and Judicial system to create a day reporting program for defendants in an effort to avoid the expense to the county of incarcerating defendants with substance abuse issues. The program requires each defendant to report daily for intensive therapy and to work in the community projects set-up by Westcare. It has been a very successful program with a graduation rate exceeding fifty percent. Several other counties in the state have looked to our program as a model for their own communities. The Jail budget is a significant part of our county's budget and monies saved can be used for other improvements in the county while at the same time giving defendants with substance abuse problems a chance for rehabilitation.
- Established a delinquent tax payment program where people with delinquent taxes can set up a payment plan to pay their taxes and avoid foreclosure of their property or the sale of their tax bill at the annual tax bill sale. To date we have helped over 180 taxpayers with this program all at no cost to the taxpayer or the citizens of Estill County. At the same time we have been able to collect in excess of 91% of the taxes that are due all of which directly benefits our schools and taxing districts.
- Established an insurance diversion program to monitor defendants charged with driving without insurance. Over 600 defendants have been enrolled in this program and this has saved both the defendants and the county thousands of dollars in both fines and incarceration expenses. Most importantly, it means that the majority of these defendants had insurance while driving their vehicles on our roads during the time of their diversion. Again, this program was implemented at no additional cost to the taxpayers of Estill County.
- Instrumental in establishing the Ewarrants system in Estill, Lee and Owsley Counties. This program makes it possible for law enforcement and the judicial officers to obtain warrants from an online database and to electronically sign warrants when needed. Our office serves as the jurisdictional administrator of the Ewarrants program for these three counties.
- Established a truancy diversion program to assist the school district with problems related to truancy.

Re-Elect Rodney G. Davis Estill County on November 4, 2014 and keep Estill County moving forward in a positive direction.

Paid for by Rodney G. Davis for Estill County Attorney

PRACTICE SAFE SUN

The sun is the #1 cause of premature signs of aging and the risk of skin cancer. Wear sunscreen daily, and when you want to glow, make it faux!



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Police Beats

Irvine Police Department

9-25 Marsha Maggard, 30, of 65 Traylor Road, was arrested by IPD Officer John Sturniolo at the Marcum and Wallace Memorial Hospital. She was a patient there, and took a bottle of Lidocane off the counter and hid it in her diaper, according

to a police report. She also reportedly took two needles from a counter. She told police she did not know how Lidocane got into her diaper.

9-27 Tyler W. Turpin, 22, of 3143 Barnes Mt. Road, 22, was arrested by IPD Officer John Sturniolo on a bench warrant for failure to pay a fee for traffic violations.

9-28, Rebecca Collett, 33, of 1003 Winchester Road, was arrested at Family Dollar on Winchester Road by IPD Officer John Sturniolo after she was seen placing three candles in her purse. Collett was asked to take the candles out of her purse at the register. She took them out and left the store, according to the police report. The candles were valued at \$6. Collett was banned from all Family Dollar Stores.

9-29 Vedis D. Todd, 47, of 59 Sturgeon Road, Beattyville, was cited by Irvine Police Chief Brad Smith after Smith

responded to Marcum and Wallace Hospital in reference to a drug-related call. Todd was found to have several plastic baggies on her person. The baggies contained 26 Gabapentine, (a legend drug), 3 Valium, 10 mg; 1 Valium, 5 mg, and a small amount of marijuana. After questioning, Todd said she bought the drugs and that they help her sleep. Because she was admitted to the hospital for medical reasons, she was cited to court.

9-30 Joshua L. Adams, 35, of 243 Tipple Road, Jeremiah, Kentucky, was arrested on River Drive by IPD Chief Brad Smith after Adams was found to have two stolen forged prescriptions from a Whitesburg medical clinic. The prescription blanks had been forged. The name of the doctor who supposedly issued the prescription was incorrect. One prescription was for Roxicodone, and the other was for Xanax. Adams admitted to dropping off

the prescriptions, and having a substance abuse problem. He was charged with possession of a forged prescription for a legend drug, first offense; forgery of a prescription, first offense, and two counts of receiving stolen property.

10-2 Donna L. Stone, 34, of 800 Sixth Street, Ravenna, was arrested on a bench warrant by IPD Officer Karl Rifenbark for violating a condition of release by failing to submit to random drug testing.

Sheriff's Department

9-16 Matthew Knopp, 27, of 3003 Miller's Creek Road, Ravenna, was arrested for cashing 30 checks on his father's bank account. The checks were cashed at Ravenna Food Mart between July 03 and September 4, 2014. Knopp admitted to cashing the checks. He was charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument, second degree.

Grand Jury indictments

The Grand Jury returned several indictments in Estill Circuit Court recently, including those against a man who imprisoned a woman and two children on July 20, 2014.

According to the indictment, Joshua Turpin, 32, of 70 N. Walton Road, was charged on six counts, including three counts of unlawful imprisonment, first degree, for holding a woman and two children against their will.

Turpin was charged with two counts of assault, fourth degree, and terroristic threatening, third degree, for threatening to burn down the house with the woman and two children inside.

Jacob P. Hoskins, 25, of 698 Round Mountain Road, was charged with theft by unlawful taking or disposition of an automobile valued over \$500.

Alicia Riddell, 33, of 100 Bertha Wallace Drive, and Christian H. Hobbs, 35, of 1605 Doe Creek Road, were charged on four counts, including theft by unlawful taking of an auto valued at over \$500; burglary, second degree, for entering the home of Patricia Hinds; burglary second degree, for unlawfully entering a trailer belonging to Patricia Hind's mother; criminal mischief, third degree, and for damaging the contents of a home.

Riddell was charged separately for public intoxication, excluding alcohol. Hobbs was charged separately for violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO and alcohol intoxication in a public place, first and second offense.

Judy Abner, 46, of 1140 Dry Branch, was charged by the grand jury for cultivation in marijuana (five plants or more) first offense, and possession of marijuana.

Brian Keith Brewer, 42, of 2181 Black Creek Road, Clay City, and Amanda J. Brewer, 30, of 128 Boone Street, Stanton were charged with burglary, third degree; for unlawfully entering a building owned by Arrow Head Enterprises; for criminal mischief, first degree for wantonly destroying property owned by Arrow Head Enterprises, causing \$29,500 in damage to antique oil pumps and engines; and for criminal trespassing, third degree, for unlawfully remaining on property owned by Arrow Head Enterprises.



Man struck in head with shotgun

An Estill County man was arrested last week after he hit one man in the head with a shotgun and threatened to kill three others. The arrest came after the sheriff's department received a call that Roger Hall had been struck in the head with a shotgun at 721 Rockaway Road. A deputy was dispatched there, where he learned that Charles Wayne Donahue, 52, of 670 Rockaway Road, had also pointed a 20 gauge gun at Alex Brewer, Rodney Hall, and Mareita Hall and told them that he was going to kill them. Donahue was arrested and charged with three counts of wanton endangerment, first degree, and assault, second degree. His bond was later set at \$10,000 cash, and he was released on a \$20,000 property bond. Donahue's next court date is set for Oct. 15. Roger Hall was taken to Marcum and Wallace Memorial Hospital by ambulance for treatment.

Juveniles defend woman

An Irvine man was arrested and charged with assaulting a woman and three juveniles last week. David Haney, 32, of 314 Turner Avenue, was arrested by Irvine Police Officer Karl Rifenbark and charged with assault, 4th degree, minor injury, after Haney allegedly assaulted a woman and her child, plus two other male juveniles. According to the police report, two of the victims went to a neighbor's house to call police. When Rifenbark arrived at the scene, the juveniles told him that Haney had pushed the woman into cabinets and struck her in the side. They also said Haney struck a couple of them and began to choke one of them. One juvenile hit Haney with a golf club to get him off his friend. All of the juveniles were under 12 years old. When the female victim was questioned, she said Haney did not hit her, but when the juveniles were questioned separately, they all said Haney hit them and the woman.



Tackle Breast Cancer Football Game

Raising breast cancer awareness and encouraging mammograms!

October 10 @ 7:30

Hoover Niece Field

Estill County vs. Western Hills



Marcum & Wallace and ECHS have partnered for Engineer Breast Cancer awareness shirts. \$10.00.

Free gift for any woman who makes their mammogram appointment at the game.

Pink Ribbon Face Painting
ECHS cheerleaders will be tossing pink footballs to fans.



FALL FESTIVAL

October 17th
at 6 P.M.
Estill County Fairgrounds

Bring your favorite side dish and join us in support of our Republican Candidates as they seek Your vote on November 4th!

\$50 Gas Card Door Prizes!!!

Live Auction!!

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LIFESTYLES

Trees-Beautiful and Bountiful



By Mildred Arvin
CV&T Guest Columnist

*a young tree reaching toward a golden sky.
Or stretching upward, brave and proud, to toss its branches
against a cloud.*

These verses remind me of my younger days of growing up, and people saying kids grow fast—like young saplings. I thought of how we would grab on to those, inch our way up, and ride them over to the ground. We played in the woods a lot, and every fall our grade school teacher assigned us a project of finding every kind of leaf we could to identify for a science project. I knew a lot of them back then but have forgotten some by now. There were oak trees by our school yard and we would gather acorns to play with. The large ones we carved, and made little baskets and took the inside out. Squirrels eat acorns but they didn't taste good to us kids, but hickory nuts sure did, and we would gather them from some hickory trees down on a neighbors farm below the school. They were larger than most and were flat and long and had thin shells and large kernels. Sometimes the kids who lived there would bring a bag to school to share with us and we would crack them on a big rock and eat them, like a bunch of squirrels. There

Young Trees
by Frances M. Frost

*A young tree standing – slim
and still,
Is a tall green flower on a
quiet hill.
A young tree bending along
a lane,
Is a green flame blowing in
the wind and rain.
A young tree growing, in any
weather, by a silver barn is an
emerald feather.
My heart grows breathless
when I pass by,
a young tree reaching toward a golden sky.
Or stretching upward, brave and proud, to toss its branches
against a cloud.*

were black walnut trees all around, and people would hull them and dry them to put in cakes or candy, but they also took them to Kelly's in town to sell and make them a little spending money. My daddy loved the woods and would go ginseng hunting in the fall before all of the leaves fell off. I went with him a few times but wasn't as good at finding it as he was. He and my brothers also went squirrel hunting. Mom would fry the squirrels or make squirrel dumplings. They were really good and squirrel is still my favorite wild meat. Mom and I would go find wild grapes in the woods and there were a lot of them. We waited for a frost before gathering them, because it made them better. We liked to eat them and they made really good jelly. Opossums liked them too, and some people called them 'possum grapes. They also liked persimmons, which are good if really ripe, but if not, they will draw your mouth up into a pucker. My friends and I went 'possum hunting in the fall. It was fun to be outside in the cool air on a moon lit night, but it wasn't fun for the poor old 'possum if the dogs treed one. The boys would shake it out for the dogs to get it. That was cruel, but they just laughed. My brother would make pop guns from elderberry bushes or bamboo canes and would gather dogwood berries to use for ammunition. In school, some of the boys would shoot paper wads at the blackboard (or each other) but that didn't go over too well with the teachers. There were hazelnut bushes that grew on one neighborhood farm, and they were good. Beechnuts are good also, if you can get them before the Blue Jays in the fall. They move in and wipe them out. We had paw-paw trees on our farm, and they were a treat. There was a Black hall tree by the branch and they were unique. I guess you could compare them to figs but not as sweet. I have written about my daddy's apple orchard before, but I still remember the taste of the different kinds and how much benefit those trees were to us and the neighbors who came and got apples. We also had two pear trees that had

large pears. They were really delicious to let them get ripe and mellow. Mom canned them and made pear preserves. There are small sugar pears but the larger ones are my favorite. I now fry pears like apples, with sugar and butter and lemon juice, and they are good. There is a pear tree on the Arvin Homeplace where Lisa lives that has been there for years and years and is still bearing fruit and has pears this year. While I am writing about trees, I cannot forget the evergreens that provide Christmas trees every year. It would take a long time to list all of the many uses that trees and wood provide. I would not want to live any place where it's barren of beautiful trees. They give off oxygen to clean the air. I love the month of October, when they are so colorful. Trees are a blessing to have and provide wood for keeping warm in the winter. I do not know what kind of tree that the cross of Christ was made from; I cannot find it in the Bible, but it sure served a noble purpose. I started this writing with a poem and would like to end with another one by Joyce Kilmer. I am quoting it from memory, so I hope it's in the right order. I have always liked it.

Trees
*I think that I shall never see,
A poem as lovely as a tree.
A tree that looks at God all day,
and lifts its leafy arms to pray.
A tree that may in summer wear,
A nest of robins in her hair.
A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed,
Upon the Earth's sweet, flowing breast.
Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.*

So let's plant more of them!

Muskellunge fishing heats up in fall

This is the first installment of a series of articles titled "Fall Fishing Festival" profiling the productive fishing on Kentucky's lakes, rivers and streams in fall.

FRANKFORT, Ky. – The angler's whoop traveled fast and loud over the water from the back of Buck Creek on Cave Run Lake. Bringing a trophy muskellunge to the boat after a spirited fight uncorks raw emotions and provides a unique sense of satisfaction. In this instance, the 45-inch torpedo of a fish was a new personal best and the fourth muskellunge the angler had caught on this cool, calm, overcast Friday in mid-September. The fall muskellunge bite was turning on, and word traveled quickly. A parking lot that held only a handful of boat trailers on Friday was full Saturday. The shorter days, brisk nights and cooler water temperatures of early fall trigger the start of some of the finest muskellunge fishing of the year. Cave Run, Green River and Buckhorn lakes are the state's top destinations as they have been proven to produce trophy fish. Sarah Terry's state record came from Cave Run Lake in November 2008 and was caught on a silver Double Cowgirl in-line spinner. It measured 54 inches and 47 pounds. In recent weeks, muskellunge at Cave Run Lake have been caught in the backs of creeks – many of them loaded with weed beds and standing timber – in 8 feet of water or less. Weed beds near submerged channels and across the main lake flats aren't to be overlooked either. "They're looking for one thing: food to get them through the winter," said Tom Timmermann, northeastern fisheries district program coordinator with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Bass go through a heavy feeding period in the fall, and muskellunge do the same thing." Smaller lures such as a 4-inch balsa wood

crankbait in silver and black, a ½-ounce dressed in-line spinner or a ¼-ounce skirted buzz bait can be effective in early fall. As the water cools, consider upsizing to rubber and hard-bodied jerkbaits, and single and double-bladed in-line spinners and spinnerbaits. "Don't overlook those smaller baits," Timmermann said. "If you've never fished Cave Run before, you can throw some of those larger bass crankbaits, especially in black and white colors, and do pretty well." Buckhorn Lake in Leslie and Perry counties is rated good for muskellunge and holds ample numbers of fish in the 36 to 40-inch range. In early fall, target the back of creeks and



shallower areas that have weed beds. The best fishing once the lake level has reached winter pool is on the lower end of the lake by the dam, said Kevin Frey, eastern fisher-

ies district program coordinator with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. Crank baits, jerk baits and bucktail spinners are proven producers. Generally, orange and sucker-imitating colors work well in the creeks while silver, purple or chartreuse are go-to colors for the main lake. "There are several good spawns of shad throughout the year," Frey said. "There will be a lot of smaller shad, so there could be an opportunity to try some muskie-sized baits and some bass-sized baits." Leatherwood Creek, Otter Creek and Meetinghouse Branch are a few of the best spots for fall muskie on Buckhorn Lake. The tailwaters can be excellent for muskellunge as well.

"There's lots of bank access," Frey said. "There's also a small creek that comes into the tailwater. Over the years, that's been popular with local anglers."

Fisheries biologists routinely see muskellunge exceeding 45 inches on Green River Lake, which is rated excellent for the species. "It certainly still has big fish potential," said Eric Cummins, southwestern fisheries district program coordinator with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. While a lot of the standing timber is gone, Russell Branch is one notable exception. Try the slides on main lake bluffs and the edges of flats. Robinson Creek features expansive flats with some isolated brush piles and flooded timber. The upper reaches of creek arms often will hold muskellunge. "It's just a little cooler than the main lake itself," Cummins said, "and they can find whatever they're eating." Where there are shad, muskellunge probably aren't far away. Give a shad-imitating crankbait a try. Jerkbait also produce on Green River Lake. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife maintains these fisheries and others around the state by stocking them with 13-inch long muskellunge reared at Minor E. Clark Fish Hatchery in Morehead. Cave Run, Buckhorn and Green River lakes received stockings of the sub-adult fish this week. On average, it takes five to six years for a muskellunge to reach 36 inches, the minimum size limit in these impoundments. Lake level and outflow information for Cave Run, Buckhorn and Green River lakes can be found online via the Louisville District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' webpage at www.lrl.usace.army.mil. Kevin Kelly is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Get the latest from Kevin and the entire Kentucky Afield staff by following them on Twitter: @kyafield.

BOOKMOBILE

October 1- Wisemantown, Station Camp, Red Lick, Crooked Creek
October 2- Spout Springs, Hudson Mill Road, New Fox Road, Hargett-Parvin Road
October 3- South Irvine Elementary School
October 6- Northwood Apartments, Winchester Road, Edgewater Drive, Crestview Court
October 7- Stacy lane, Rice Station, West Irvine
October 8- Horizon Daycare, Ravenna, Drip Rock, Wagersville, Angel Keepers
October 9- Sugar Hollow Road, Buck Creek, Doe



Creek, Barnes Mountain
October 10- NO BOOKMOBILE SERVICES
October 13- NO BOOKMOBILE SERVICES
October 14- Winston, Trotting Ridge, Sandhill
October 15- Wisemantotown, Station Camp, Red Lick, Crooked Creek
October 16- Spout Springs, Hudson Mill Road, New Fox Road, Hargett-Parvin Road
October 17- South Irvine Elementary School
October 20- Northwood Apartments, Winchester Road, Edgewater Drive, Crestview Court, Mountain Crest
October 21- Stacy Lane, Rice Station, West Irvine
October 22- Horizon Daycare, Ravenna, Drip Rock, Wagersville, Angel Keepers

October 23- Sugar Hollow Road, Buck Creek, Doe Creek, Barnes Mountain
October 24- West Irvine Elementary School
October 27- Mountain Crest, Old Fox Road, Furnace Junction, Miller's Creek, Cow Creek
October 28- Winston, Trotting Ridge, Sandhill
October 29- Wisemantown, Station Camp, Red Lick, Crooked Creek
October 30- Spout Springs, Hudson Mill Road, New Fox Road, Hargett-Parvin Road
October 31- South Irvine Elementary School



Good time to improve lawn

By Eric Baker
Estill Co. Extension Agent

The first day of fall is past, and while the season is known for many things including the harvest, pumpkins and cooler weather, it's also the best time of the year to establish and reseed cool-season grasses, which are popular in Kentucky lawns.

“The ideal time to plant cool-season grasses like tall fescue and Kentucky bluegrass is from about the third week of August until the first of October,” said Gregg Munshaw, extension turfgrass specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. “If we seed much later than Oct. 1, we don’t always get good germination.”

Individuals with yards that are in need of a renovation should make sure that intended planting areas are clear of existing vegetation, including weeds.

“The more competition that exists when the seeds begin to germinate, the poorer the seedlings will do,” Munshaw said. “This may require the homeowner to remove the weeds by hand and/or make a herbicide application.”

Those wanting to establish a new lawn should first till the soil and make a good seedbed, creating a desired shape for the lawn.

Whether renovating or establishing a lawn, homeowners should test their soil for any nutrient deficiencies before

starting, as it is easier to apply large quantities of fertilizer or lime then without the fear of burning the new grass, he said. Soil testing is available at every County Extension office.

After tilling in lime or fertilizer indicated by the soil test, homeowners should prepare the soil for seeding by rolling and lightly raking it. Depending upon the soil test results, some growers may find it beneficial to apply a starter fertilizer right before seeding.

“A starter fertilizer contains higher phosphorus levels than most fertilizers and will benefit seed germination,” Munshaw said.

Homeowners can then broadcast seed and lightly rake it into the soil or drill it into the soil using a seed drilling machine.

“The goal with seeding is to have good seed-to-soil contact, so the seed has access to water and nutrients to help it grow,” he said. “Homeowners should make sure the seed is not planted too deep as this can prevent good germination and establishment.”

It typically takes seven to 10 days for tall fescue to germinate under optimal conditions and 15 to 21 days for Kentucky bluegrass. Germination can take longer if the soil surface lacks moisture, the soil surface temperature is cold or old or poor quality seed is used. In addition, seed harvested in the summer may have a short-term dorman-



cy factor so it may not have time to germinate or become established before cold weather.

After planting, homeowners should keep the new lawn consistently moist but not so wet that puddles appear. To help with continued growth, individuals may want to add a nitrogen fertilizer about one month after germination. The grass should not be mowed until it becomes one-third taller than the desired mowing height.

Additional lawn care information is available on the UK Turfgrass Science website at <http://www.uky.edu/Ag/ukturf/HomeLawnCare.htm> and their YouTube Channel, UK Turf.

For more information, contact the Estill County Extension Office at 606-723-4557. Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Kentucky Women in Agriculture Conference



By Eric Baker
Estill Co. Extension Agent

Kentucky Women in Agriculture Inc. will hold its 15th Annual Conference & Tour Nov. 5-6 at the Cave City Convention Center in Cave City. Registration is \$65 for the one-day conference (\$55 for students), which includes all meals, materials and membership

dues for 2015. The pre-conference tour is \$25. Registration is due by October 24, 2014. A limited number of conference scholarships are available.

A pre-conference tour is available Wednesday, Nov. 5 (8:15 a.m. – 4 p.m. CT) for those wishing to tour a variety of farm businesses in the region. Tour stops include Mammoth Cave Transplants, Chaney’s Dairy Barn, New Beginning Therapeutic Horseback Riding and Kenny’s Farmhouse Cheese and Winery. Lunch will be served at Chaney’s. Space is limited for the tour.

The 2014 KWIA Conference will begin at 8 a.m. CST on Thursday, Nov. 6 with a networking breakfast and KWIA business meeting. Tradeshow exhib-

its will open at 8 a.m., with registration opening at 7:30 a.m. The daylong conference includes a roundtable session with topics from farm bill updates to beekeeping to water quality, and more. KWIA’s 2014 award winners will also be announced, recognizing the outstanding achievements of KWIA members and supporters. Speaking during the awards luncheon will be author Bobbie Smith Bryant. The day is rounded out with concurrent sessions on women’s health, ag issues and opportunities and social media.

Those reserving hotel rooms should do so by Oct. 20 to guarantee the group rate. Option 1 – Sleep Inn, \$69 plus tax, 270-773-2030; Option 2 – Comfort Inn



Pine Needle Drop

By Eric Baker
Estill Co. Extension Agent

Many are seeing normal fall pine needle drop and may be confusing it with some disease or insect attack. The most noticeable is the white pine, a pine easily identified by close examination of a branch and seeing the five needles in a bundle. Normal needle fall of a white pine, as well as most other pines, will have the inner most needles of the limbs, closest to the main stem of the tree, turning brown. Normally the needles will change to a brownish-yellow first, and then abruptly brown. Early in the winter the needles will fall to the ground, again leaving the tree uniformly green for the spring. This occurrence helps the tree prepare for winter.

Cause for alarm for any pine, as well as hardwoods, would be seeing foliage turning from green to brown on the exterior of any limb while still green on the interior. If this condition should develop, the tree could have other serious problems. Contact me at the Extension Office at 723-4557 for more information. Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

Illegal signs to be removed from State right of way

JACKSON, Ky. - The placement of advertising signs on Kentucky state highway right of way is against the law. These signs interfere with maintenance operations and can pose safety hazards for motorists. Despite this legal prohibition, an increasing number of improperly placed signs are being noticed, especially since this is a local election year.

Personnel from the Kentucky Department of Highways District 10 will soon begin removing signs illegally placed on state right of way. Signs that interfere with mowing or maintenance activity will be targeted, along with signs that impede sight distance for drivers or pose other safety hazards. District 10 includes the east-central and southeastern Kentucky counties of Breathitt, Estill, Lee, Magoffin, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Powell and Wolfe.

“We still have another cycle of mowing along our highways to complete this year,” said Corbett Caudill, chief district engineer for the Department of Highways District 10. “Signs placed in our mowing zones prevent our employees and contractors from doing their jobs, and the signs can become safety hazards if they are run over by the mowers. In addition, driver safety is negatively impacted by signs that are placed in such a manner that they keep drivers from seeing oncoming traffic at intersections, or are located in areas where drivers who run off the road can attempt to regain control of their vehicles.”

“This is a matter of safety, not only for motorists but for workers who put their lives at risk every day to maintain our roads,” Caudill continued.

Various Kentucky state laws, administrative regulations and Transportation Cabinet policies prohibit the placement of political or other advertising signs on state right of way. This includes signs attached to utility poles within the state right of way. Transportation Cabinet officials in Frankfort routinely direct maintenance personnel to remove these illegal encroachments.

Any signs removed will be kept for two weeks at the state highway garage in the county where they were picked up. Sign owners may claim their signs during that period. After two weeks, the signs will be discarded.

“When our employees take down illegal signs, they are simply doing their jobs as required by law and as directed by the Department of Highways,” Caudill said. “We appreciate the understanding and cooperation of the public.”

In addition to political signs, KYTC personnel will also be removing signs advertising businesses and services such as high speed Internet and satellite television, work-at-home opportunities and any other illegal encroachments.

4-H News

- Shooting Sports- Practice schedules
 - Trap- Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Sports men’s Club.
 - .22 Rifle- Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at The Flannery farm.
 - Archery- Thursdays at 6:30 at The Cooper farm.
- Acrylic Painting Workshop will be on Tuesday, November 11. More information coming soon.

WHY VOTE KEN WHITE FOR SHERIFF??

A poll was taken to see what citizens of Estill County wanted in the Sheriff's Office and the Survey Said!!!!

1. HAVE A SHERIFF'S OFFICE THAT WORKS 24/7
2. INVESTIGATE ALL COMPLAINTS
3. FASTER RESPONSE TIMES
4. CONTROL DRUNK DRIVING
5. TRAINED FORCE
6. DRUG PROBLEMS
7. OPEN DOOR POLICY
8. SERVE ALL CITIZENS
9. SAFER COMMUNITY
10. YOUTH INVOLVEMENT

Citizen’s of Estill County, Ken White’s platform has been the answer for Estill Countians long before the poll was taken.

Ken White’s Platform is:
A Sheriff's Office that works 24/7 including 3rd shift. An open door policy to answer the concerns of all citizens, a dedicated deputy as a Drug Enforcement Officer, investigate all complaints, to continue having a Deputy assigned to the school system.

Ken White, not just your Sheriff but your friend!
Estill County needs Dedication, Honesty, Integrity!
You get all that and more. Vote Ken White for Sheriff!
It's the right thing to do for all of Estill County!
Paid for by the friends of Ken White for Sheriff

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☒ None

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☐ Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (Publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)

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h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)		89%	88%
i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)			

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☐ I certify that 50% of all my distributed copies (electronic and print) are paid above a nominal price.

17. Publication of Statement of Ownership:
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Teresa Hatfield-Barger, Publisher **9/26/14**

I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).



Build your community; Join 2nd Sunday!



Chelsea Bicknell
UK Family and Consumer Sciences Agent

local governments to close one road

2nd Sunday is an annual event in most Kentucky counties. It began in 2008 when county agents with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service petitioned their local governments to close one road in the county on the second Sunday of October to promote physical activity. Researchers from the National Institutes of Health found several advantages to being able to engage in physical activity in a community setting. Physical activity in a community setting helps citizens develop problem-solving skills to tackle community issues, take responsibility for their health and take advantage of their built environment. Not only does physical activity decrease your chance of developing a chronic disease due to being overweight or obese, it can improve your mental health. Physical activity in a community setting lessens depression

and anxiety in some people, because it promotes opportunities to develop friendships and gain a support network. Other mental benefits include attitude improvement, increased energy and increased vitality. These lead to a healthier workforce with lower health care costs, fewer workers' compensation claims, less absenteeism and less turnover. All of these things make a more productive workforce and improve the economic health of the community. This year's 2nd Sunday event in Estill County will be on Sunday, October 12, 2014 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Veteran's

Memorial Park (aka Choo-Choo Park) in Ravenna. There will be inflatables, games, Zumba demonstrations and clogging demonstrations, a performance by the Estill Elite Jumpers, and live entertainment by Irvine's very own Kevin Shearer! We will also be giving away two bicycles! For more information, contact the Estill County Cooperative Extension Service at 723-4557. I hope to see you all there. Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

Kids' indoor and outdoor fitness strategies

No matter the season, it's important to ensure kids get up and moving so they stay on track with their physical fitness! Here are some tips with many that offer the opportunity for some good old-fashioned family time. Exercising need not be reserved for the outdoors as there is plenty kids can do inside of the house to get fit! Take casual activity to the next level and add excitement. Seek out community events, such as a walk-a-thon, bike-a-thon, or even a triathlon that accepts minors. However, competition should not be the focus. Instead, the focus should be on doing one's best. These events are often in support of a good cause, so children can also learn the value of fundraising and giving to those that are in need. Let children pick a cause that is important to them and make sure the activity matches their physical abilities. Families can even spend a couple of weekends prior to the event "in training," getting conditioned and practicing team-building skills.

Take advantage of local activity courses. Many area parks and schools are set up with physical activity courses that span across fields and trails with exercises stations interspersed throughout. These courses are good for all ages and levels of fitness. Consider having your child visit these courses during a Saturday morning event with each session having a different theme or pace. For example, "Boot Camp" might be one such theme for your aspiring soldiers. Children can even walk briskly between stations and then attempt to perform given exercises (push-ups, sit-ups, jumping jacks, balance beams, etc.) with parent's encouraging them along the way. Children can set goals, such as trying to beat their time from last week.

k.k.spotting animals along the route, or finding "treasure" along the way. The course can be followed with a healthy family picnic lunch in the park. Doing so will also teach children how to prepare healthy foods. Enjoy an "extreme" family vacation. Each family member should be able to plan a physical activity whether it is taking a walking tour of a city, playing volleyball, kayaking, white water rafting, snorkeling, skiing or snow boarding, hiking a trail or climbing a summit. Together, your family can take the months prior to the trip to build up the endurance, strength, and skills necessary to enjoy your active plans. The "vacation" can even be a simple day trip in your own neighborhood or something much more extrava-

Komen Grant to fund mammograms for underserved at Marcum & Wallace Hospital

Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital (MWMH) in Irvine has been awarded funding from the Lexington Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure to help fund breast cancer screening and treatment for the underserved and underinsured. "We are committed to breaking down barriers for women who need access to healthcare," said Susan Starling, MWMH President & CEO. "We do not want women in our community to go without regular mammograms because of costs associated with the exam." The Susan G. Komen grant MWMH received will help women who do not have health insurance or are under-insured and cannot afford mammograms. The grant can also provide treatment and support if further healthcare is needed because of an abnormal mammogram. The American Cancer Society recommends that women, age 40 and older, have an annual

mammogram. Statistics show than one in every eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer during her lifetime. Women with a family history of breast cancer should speak with their healthcare provider about the appropriate age to get their first mammogram. Mammograms are the best way to diagnose breast cancer in the early stages when it is often more easily treated. Radiology Director Sharon Whitaker said, "The radiology department at Marcum and Wallace has the latest digital mammography system. This system provides a higher resolution image, a more comfortable patient experience and requires less time to perform the procedure." Call 606-726-2106 to schedule a mammogram or for more information about the Susan G. Komen for the Cure grant. Self-referrals are also available.



Sharon Whitaker, MWMH Radiology Director, (right) receives the 2014 Susan G. Komen for the Cure grant to help fund breast cancer screening and treatment for the underserved and underinsured from a representative from the Lexington Affiliate (left).

ELECT COMBS Circuit Judge

My name is Heather Combs and I want to be your next Circuit Judge. I have lived in Estill County for 18 years. I was the Estill County Attorney for 10 years, and I have been the Commonwealth Attorney for the past 8 years.

My husband Chris and I are originally from Letcher County. We have been married 20 years and have 4 children together: Thomas, 29; Catherine, 25; Erin, 19 and Matthew, 14.

If elected Judge, I will make sure that all parties have their say in court. With 18 years experience in the court system in this circuit, I'm the candidate most familiar with the people here and the issues we face. I believe in a court system that is firm, fair and consistent. I would appreciate your vote on November 4.

Thank you.



Estill falls to Bourbon despite hard-fought battle



Photos courtesy of Audrea Miller

by Lee Freeman
CVT Sportswriter

The Estill County Engineer Football Team made their way to Bourbon County on Friday, October 3rd. If the team heard any of the game predictions, they didn't show it. Predictions came in with guesstimates having bourbon County winning by as much as 20+ points. The Engineers fought a hard long battle and didn't back down. The final score was 28-38 Bourbon County.

#2 Trevor Jones had 3 rushing touchdowns. Jones was

8 for 15 with 146 total yards in passing, a far cry better than Bourbon County's 8 for 16 with only 81 total yards in passing. #20 Logan Edmonson topped the charts for Estill in receiving with 68 yards gained. #85 Deron Miller was able to add another interception to his player stats during the match up. #42 Levi Tipton added 4 points to the total score for the Engineers with his on target kicks. All in all, Estill gave Bourbon County a run for their money and it was not a "walk in the park" like Bourbon was expecting. This week, Estill faces off with Western Hills at home. Western Hills was a team not able to stay in the running

with Bourbon County. They fell to Bourbon County 0-49. Allowing 134 rushing yards and 166 passing yards, it seems their defense fell a bit short during the match up. Estill enters the district match up 2-1 in districts, 5-2 overall and 3-0 while playing at home. Stats show Estill dominating Western in Rushing and passing yards per game, along with points per game. Estill's average for points allowed is 16 while Western comes in with an average of 30 points allowed per game. Come and show your Engineer Pride this Friday night at Hoover Niece Field starting at 7:30pm.

Plowman leading unbeaten Girls' Soccer team to big wins

by Lee Freeman
CVT Sportswriter

The ECHS Girls' soccer team has been working hard to keep their perfect district record. The Lady Engineers are 4-0 for the 54th District.

Courtney Plowman earned an amazing 4 complete shutouts last week each time she confronted her opponents.

When the Lady Engineers took the field against Casey County September 30th, they prevailed 8-0. Victoria Wise, Emily Walton, Kennedy Horn, and Taylor Wiseman scored for Estill County. Summer King, Autumn Tipton and Taylor Wiseman each earned an assist while Emily Walton earned a big 4 assists.

The Lady Engineers played Powell County back to back. They traveled to Powell County on Wednesday, October 1st and then faced Powell County at home on Thursday, October 2nd. Kennedy Horn, Ashley Jones, Courtney Plowman, Alaina Thomas, Victoria Wise and Taylor Wiseman

joined forces to deliver a 10-0 loss at home for the Powell County Pirates on October 1. The assists came in from Brittney Fowler, Kennedy Horn, Emily Walton and Autumn Tipton.

The POCO Pirates travelled to Hoover Niece Field on October 2nd hoping to avenge their loss, but their ship was sank when the Lady Engineers finished the game with a final score 8-0 Estill. Kennedy Horn, Ashley Jones, Summer King, Alaina Thomas, Emily Walton, Victoria Wise and Taylor Wiseman all scored against Powell County with assists credited to Kennedy Horn, Autumn Tipton, Emily Walton and Victoria Wise.

The Lady Engineers finished their week with a 2-0 win against Middlesboro. Tipton and Walton earned goals for Estill and Thomas had an assist.

They will take on Menifee County Tuesday, October 7, at 6 p.m.

Youth League Football sees action at Kentucky River Park



by Lee Freeman
CVT Sportswriter

The Estill County Youth Football League held it's First Annual Kentucky River Bowl at the Kentucky River Park recently. Teams in attendance for ECYLF were Estill 3rd/4th-Head Coach Logan Mize, assistant coaches Bee Williams and Dalton Riddell, Estill 3rd/4th-Head Coach Mark Chaney, assistant coaches Randy Spivey and Jeremy

Stewart, Estill 5th/6th-Head Coach Andar Niece, assistant coaches William Hardy, Steve Clem and John Clem. Participating visiting teams were: Rock Navy 3rd/4th and 5th/6th, Rock White 3rd/4th and 5th/6th, Rock Red 5th/6th, Jackson County 3rd/4th and 5th/6th, Paintsville 3rd/4th and 5th/6th, Powell County 3rd/4th and 4th/5th, North Laurel 3rd/4th and 4th/5th, Rowan Steelers 3rd/4th, Rowan Cowboys 3rd/4th and Rowan Colts 5th/6th.

Boys' soccer team again excelling

by Lee Freeman
CVT Sportswriter

The Estill County High School Boys Soccer team continues a fantastic season. The team remains undefeated in district 54 with a 5-0 record. The boys team collected W's against Berea, Powell County and Middlesboro last week.

Estill defeated Berea at home on September 30. Scoring for Estill were Justin Marshall (1), Paul Pagauda (1), and Ethan Price (2). Paul Pagauda and Austin Witt both had 1 assist each.

On Thursday, October 2, Estill defeated Powell County 2-1. Scoring for the Engineers were players Justin Marshall (1) and

Ethan Price (1). Boone Tucker earned 1 assist during the game.

Then on Saturday, October 4, Estill County delivered their fans a huge win over Middlesboro with a final score of 10-1. Scoring for Estill with 2 each were Justin Marshall, Ethan Price and Austin Witt. Players Russel Alwine, Tyler Christopher, Levi Tipton and Boone Tucker also scored for the Engineers.

The Engineers travel to Menifee County for a non-conference game on Tuesday, October 7 and then travel to Wolfe County for a conference game on Thursday, October 9. Both games start at 6:00 p.m.



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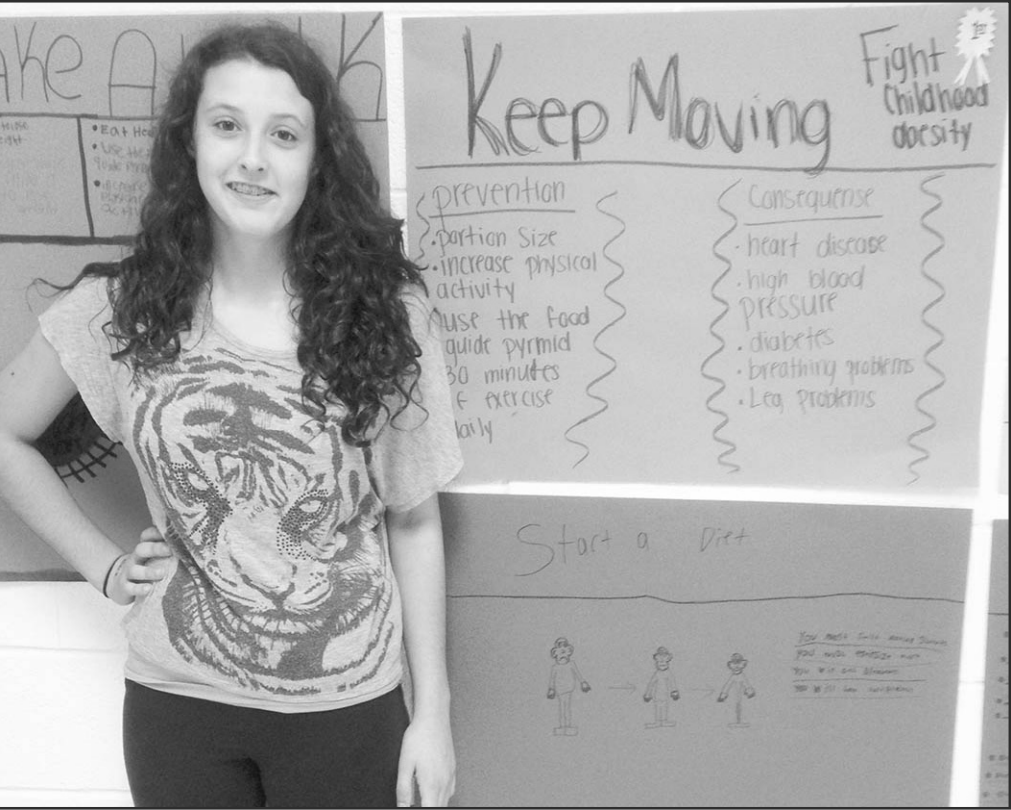
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Let the good times roll.™

Youth Services Center announces winner of Childhood Obesity Poster Contest



September was National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month. Childhood obesity is becoming an extreme issue in today’s society. To help keep our community up to date on childhood obesity and its dangerous side effects, the Estill County Middle School Youth Services Center is proudly participating in National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month. In recognition of this month, the Youth Services Center sponsored a poster contest at ECMS. The winner of this contest was 8th grader, Shakira Harrison. Shakira is the daughter of John Harrison and the stepdaughter of Traci Taylor. Thank you to all of the students who entered the contest. The competition was a close one.

ECMS Student of the Week



Amber Arvin

The Estill County Middle School Youth Services Center Student of the Week is Amber Arvin. She is the daughter of Amy and Greg Arvin. Amber is currently in the 7th grade, and she enjoys drawing and playing volleyball. Amber was nominated by Mr. Long for hard work, politeness, respectfulness, and how she, “always gives her best effort.”

Students receiving this recognition are nominated by staff members at the Estill County Middle School for exemplary behavior, attitude, and/or citizenship. This week, Deadra Johnson, Jada McFarland, Aleson Jones, and Victoria Hobbs were also nominated.

Band director pushes students to pursue excellence



By Lee Riley Freeman
CV&T Sportswriter

The Estill County Marching Engineers are well on their way to another tremendous year. This season they have already blasted judges away at Bourbon County Competition, Montgomery County Competition and received Grand Champion at Mason County this past weekend. I had the privilege of watching them during a practice of “Nevermore” and the dedication and hard work these students have put in to learning this routine is admirable.

Band Director Jason Bowles challenges his students to achieve perfection. He reminded them that perfection is the difference between the Sweet Sixteen and the Final Four at State, and missing a dotted half note could be the half a point difference between a fourth or fifth place finish.

The Estill County Marching Engineers will compete in 7 regular season competitions this year. The next competition coming up is Saturday, October 27 at Morehead State University. Most of these competitions have a prelims and finals format. This is where the top 8 or ten bands are chosen after their first preliminary performance to perform again in the finals competition. During finals all bands compete against each other regardless of class. Each participation band must receive an overall score of 65 during the regular season to qualify for regional competition. During regionals, all bands from the East region will compete at one site, and all bands from the West region compete at another. Only eight bands from each region are chosen to advance to State, hence the “Sweet Sixteen.” The bands all perform that day at semi finals and only 4 bands are chosen

to perform that night at state finals. When the Marching Engineers make it to state this year, it will mark the tenth straight year the band has accomplished this feat. Last year was their highest finish with 5th place. Believe me when I say they have not forgotten they missed finals by half a point last year.

Mr. Bowles commented “Last year is a tough act to follow, and the upcoming competitions will prove whether or not this year’s group has what it takes to go even farther. Although this year’s group is very young, youth and talent will not be the deciding factor in our success. It will be attitude, determination, and blatant refusal to accept mediocrity. It’s a monumental task, and they will either choose as a group to accept the challenge and have another record breaking season, or buckle under the pressure and use youth and dependency on last year’s seniors as an excuse to stop pushing. Only time will tell. As a staff, we are going to push the group to it maximum potential because we truly believe they have what it takes to earn a finals spot. The rest is up to them....take full advantage of an awesome opportunity that has been presented to them, or live with the regret.”

Mr. Bowles and his staff are not the only ones believing this talented bunch will make their way to a finals spot. With the Grand Champion win at Mason County this past weekend, Mr. Bowles proclaimed “And we want to thank all of our boosters and supporters. We have the best group of parents imaginable, and our success would not be possible without them. They deserve so much credit and deserve the right to share in this success...so, congratulations to them too!”

This year’s Marching Engineers have 5 seniors: Jessica Dawes (5years trumpet), Raelynn Emmert (4 years trumpet), Maria Coleman (4 years percussion), Kaisee Riddell (3 years trumpet)and Emily Howell (4 years percussion). The seniors all agree that competitions will be what they miss the most about The Marching Engineers and that over the years, marching band has became their extended family.

SCHOOL MENUS

Elementary Breakfast

Monday, October 13- Mini Cinni roll, apple, juice, milk.
Tuesday, October 14- Toast, Cocoa Puffs cereal, grapes, juice, milk.
Wednesday, October 15- Pancake porky, syrup, applesauce, juice, milk.
Thursday, October 16- Funnel Cake, Blueberries, juice, milk.
Friday, October 17- Chocolate muffin or Cinnamon muffin, pineapples, juice, milk.

South Irvine Lunch

Monday, October 13- Chicken nuggets w/ roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, tropical fruit, ketchup, milk.
Tuesday, October 14- Pepperoni pizza, corn, normandy blend vegetables, apple, milk.
Wednesday, October 15- Taco w/soft shell, shredded lettuce, tomato, shredded cheese, refried beans, taco sauce, pineapples, milk.
Thursday, October 16- Bosco sticks w/marinara sauce, romaine salad, grape tomatoes, grapes, ranch dressing, milk.
Friday, October 17- Hamburger on bun, lettuce, tomato, potato smiles, pork & beans, ketchup, mustard, oranges, milk.

Estill Springs Lunch

Monday, October 13- Chicken nuggets w/ roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, tropical fruit, ketchup, milk.
Tuesday, October 14- Pepperoni pizza, corn, Normandy blend vegetables, apple, milk.
Wednesday, October 15- Taco w/soft shell, shredded lettuce, tomato, shredded cheese, refried beans, taco sauce, milk.
Thursday, October 16- Bosco sticks w/marinara sauce, romaine salad, grape tomatoes, grapes, ranch dressing, milk.
Friday, October 17- Hamburger on bun, lettuce, tomato, potato smiles, pork & beans, ketchup, mustard, oranges, milk.

West Irvine Lunch

Monday, October 13- Chicken nuggets w/ roll peas, mashed potatoes, ketchup, BBQ sauce, peach cup, milk.
Tuesday, October 14- Pepperoni pizza, corn, normandy blend vegetables, apple, milk.
Wednesday, October 15- Chili w/PB&J sandwich, crackers, carrots w/dip, fresh oranges, milk.
Thursday, October 16- Bosco sticks w/marinara sauce, romaine salad, grape tomatoes, grapes, ranch dressing, milk.
Friday, October 17- Hamburger on bun, potato smiles, lettuce, tomato, pork & beans, diced pears, ketchup, mustard, milk.

Middle School

Monday, October 13- Breakfast: Mini blueberry pancakes w/syrup or Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, strawberry pop tart, apple, juice, milk. Lunch: Popcorn chicken w/ biscuit, mashed potatoes, normandy blend vegetables, banana, apple, milk.
Tuesday, October 14- Breakfast: Chicken biscuit or Lucky Charms cereal, brown sugar cinnamon pop tart, cantaloupe, juice, milk. Lunch: Bosco w/marinara sauce or Chicken quesadilla, corn, broccoli bites, diced pears, oranges, ice cream sandwich, milk.
Wednesday, October 15- Breakfast: French toast sticks w/syrup or Frosted Flakes cereal, strawberry pop tart, blueberries, juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled chicken on bun or Deli turkey on bun, lettuce, tomato, potato wedges, applesauce, tropical fruit, milk.
Thursday, October 16- Breakfast: Trix cereal, or Cocoa Puffs cereal, brown sugar cinnamon pop tart, diced peaches, juice, milk. Lunch: Mr. Ribb on bun or Corn dog, baked beans, red pepper slices, diced peaches, pineapple tidbits, milk.
Friday, October 17- Breakfast: Trix yogurt, Cinnamon Toast crunch bar, Rees Puffs cereal, strawberry pop tart, juice, milk. Lunch: Meatball sub w/mozz. cheese on bun or Fish on bun, romaine salad, green, red and banana peppers, applesauce, mandarin oranges, milk.

High School

Monday, October 13- Breakfast: Cereal, pop tarts, yogurt, banana or apple, juice, milk. Lunch: Meatball sub w/mozz. Cheese or Spicy chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato, red and green pepper sticks, banana peppers, pineapples, oranges, milk.
Tuesday, October 14- Breakfast: Sausage and biscuit, cereal, yogurt, banana or apple, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger on bun or Grill chicken on bun, lettuce, tomato, potato wedges, grapes, juice, milk.
Wednesday, October 15- Breakfast: Chicken biscuit, cereal, pop tarts, yogurt, banana or apple, juice, milk. Lunch: Pork roast w/ gravy and roll or Mr. Ribb on bun, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple, peach cup, juice, milk.
Thursday, October 16- Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuit, cereal, pop tarts, yogurt, oranges or apples, juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog or Fish on bun, baked beans, slaw, tropical fruit, applesauce, juice, milk.
Friday, October 17- Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, pop tarts, yogurt, oranges or apples, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti w/meat sauce and breadstick or Pork Chop on bun, romaine salad, w/grape tomatoes, glazed carrots, peaches or pears, juice, milk.

October 12, 2014



YOU ARE INVITED.

BE THERE. BE HEALTHY.

2nd Sunday is a statewide event that encourages all forms of physical activity in the comforts of local community, and is designed to get Kentuckians on their feet and moving.

Where: Veterans Memorial Park, Ravenna

Time: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

What: Inflatables, games, Zumba, demonstrations by Infinity Cloggers *and* Estill Elite Jumpers, free snacks, informational booths, and much more!!

CONTACT INFO:

Website: <http://ces.ca.uky.edu/estill>

Chelsea Bicknell, County Extension Agent
for Family & Consumer Sciences

Estill County Cooperative Extension

76 Golden Court, Irvine, KY 40336

606-723-4557

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Estill-County-Extension-Family-Consumer-Sciences/583824268321270>

Woody and Chloe: ‘We’re All Ears’

Written by
Leigh Anne Florence
and illustrated by
Chris Ware

Chapter 4
“Look Chloe! Section C, Page 1, Column 2 -- the Classified section. Read it, please,” I requested as I pointed to the spot. “Read it out loud so everyone can hear it.”

“Are you, or someone you know, going prematurely gray?” Everyone giggled as I pointed to the correct spot again.

“Do you have what it takes to be the next Miss America?” Chloe read with a confused tone, raising her eyebrows at me, causing another laugh.

“Are you the *Craftiest Kentuckian*?” Chloe read.

“That’s it!” I exclaimed. Chloe continued.

“How well do you know your Kentucky heritage? Are you an expert in the longstanding traditions of the Bluegrass? If so, the Craftiest Kentuckian Competition is for you. There are seven categories to enter: Kentucky music, Kentucky art, Kentucky cuisine, Kentucky literature, Kentucky dancing, Kentucky facts, and Kentucky hobbies. Contestants may enter one or all categories. In addition, contestants may be individuals or a team of two. Winners in each category will be eligible for the Craftiest Kentuckian Grand Champion. Grand champion will receive various prizes including one night free at your choice of one of Kentucky’s 49 state parks, two free tickets to the Kentucky Derby, dinner at the Governor’s Mansion, and serve as grand marshal in several parades throughout the state. To enter...”

“Grand marshal of a parade? Did you hear that, Chloe? We are going to be riding on a convertible, waving and passing out candy. And we’re going to the Derby too! You’ll have to buy a hat!”

“And I can wear that hat to the Governor’s Mansion too!” Chloe said, beaming.

“Hold it you two,” Dad interjected. “I’m all for this competition, but before you practice your parade wave, we need to focus on the task at hand. We need to put



together a plan as well as establish a few rules.”

“Rules?” I said, groaning.

“Yes, son. Once you commit to the contest, there’s no backing out. So if things start getting tough, you aren’t quitting. Are you listening, Woody?” Dad asked, knowing I had a habit of waiting to talk instead of listening. “Remember how we always say that a job worth doing is worth doing right? The same is true for this. It will require time and effort. Are you willing to put forth both?”

“Yes, sir,” Chloe and I said in unison.

“Terrific. Just remember that studying, reading, school work and chores come first. Your mom and I will support you and help you in any way we can.”

I had the best parents on Earth. Chloe and I thanked them and gave them a big hug!

“You know what you two need?” Mr. B. asked with excitement. “You doggies need a project manager.”

“A project manager?” I repeated.

“Yes, sire! You need a project manager,” Mr. B. said. “You know, someone to give you some direction, keep you on task, and offer advice and encouragement.”

“That’s what Mom and Dad are for,” I said, causing everyone to chuckle.

“Well sure, but this is the big time, so you need a big-time manager,” Mr. B. explained.

“Who could we get?” I asked.

Mr. B. put this thumbs through the straps of his denim overalls and rocked back and forth on his heels. “Well, I just might be willing to help, but only if you insist.”

“Oh yes! We insist!” Chloe and I shouted.

“Well let’s get to work. What we need is a plan,” Mr. B. pointed out. “You know the ol’ saying, fail to plan and plan to fail. And believe me, we aren’t planning on failing. If we’re going to be the grand champions, we need to learn as much about Kentucky as possible.”

“Mom and Dad are always telling us that we need to be knowledgeable about the state we live in -- not just the facts like knowing the governor or capital, but knowing the history,” I said.

“I knew you had smart folks the moment I met them,” Mr. B. said as he winked. “I have to go get my motorcar before they think I’m never coming back, but before we call it a day, let’s look over this list and decide what categories we are going to concentrate on.”

I picked up the newspaper and silently read the list again: Kentucky music, Kentucky art, Kentucky cuisine, Kentucky literature, Kentucky dancing, Kentucky facts, Kentucky hobbies.

As I read the list, I realized something. My palms became sweaty and my heart was pounding as hard as it was when I thought Mr. B. was a burglar.

“Uh, Mom, Dad, Mr. B., Chloe, we have a problem,” I said, my voice quivering. “We’re not going to be able to enter the contest.”

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CALENDAR

Kiwanis Club of Irvine-Ravenna
The Kiwanis Club of Irvine-Ravenna will meet Thursday, October 9, at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be at Michael's Restaurant. Club members will have a business meeting and discuss plans for upcoming events. Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time.

Estill County Lions Club
The Estill County Lions Club will meet on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Rader's River Restaurant. The meal is at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting begins at 7 p.m. Estill County Lions Club is part of Lions Club International, with 1.35 million members in 205 countries around the world. We invite those who feel a call to make our community a better place through service to attend and learn about how Lions around the world earn our motto, "We Serve"...

Twin City Krusers
Our last Cruise In for this year will be on Saturday, October 11, rain or shine, in downtown Irvine from 5 to 9 p.m. All proceeds from the Cruise In will benefit Estill County's Toys for Tots. We will have some beautiful vehicles and good music. As always this is free and open to the public. Come out and help support Toys for Tots. For more information, call Kenneth Tipton at 723-7554 or Darrell Hall at 723-3612.

Estill County Adult Learning Center
Paraeducator Training
The Estill County Adult Learning Center will be offering paraeducator classes beginning on Monday, Oct. 13, from 4 to 7 p.m., (Pre-test/Instructional Strategies); Tuesday, Oct. 14, 4 to 7 p.m. (Math); Monday, Oct. 20, 4 to 7 p.m. (Language Arts); and Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 4 to 7 p.m. (Math Review/Paraeducator exam.) Call 606-723-7323 to sign up.

Postsecondary Counseling
Sherrie Chapman, a counselor with the Commonwealth Educational Opportunity Center at Morehead State University, will be at the center during the morning on Thursday, October 16, 2014. She will be available to assist anyone who needs help in continuing his education; this help includes applying for admission, securing financial aid, scheduling COMPASS and ACT tests, etc. To schedule an appointment with Ms. Chapman, please call the Adult Education Center at 723-7323.

Special Interest Classes Offered
Beginning the week of October 13, 2014, the Estill County Adult Learning Center will offer the following special interest classes: Online Banking- Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8 to 10 a.m., presented by Carmy Jordan and our local banks; Adventure Reading Club- Thursdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; presented by Patti Reese; Ghosts: Fact and Fiction- Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., presented by Charlene Haggard; and Para-educator Classes - Mondays and Tuesdays from 4 to 7 p.m., presented by Donald Norton. These classes will continue through the month of October. While the classes are free, the center does request that you call to pre-register at 723-7323.

Relay for Life Kickoff Celebration
Come learn about Relay for Life and join in the fun, at the Kick-off Celebration. Tuesday, October 14, at 6:30 p.m. at South Irvine Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1215 South Irvine Road, Irvine. For more information, please contact: Rebecca Wolfbarger 606-123-5871 or mxwolf@irvineonline. Visit us on the web at www.relayforlife.org/estillky. Hope Progress. Answers. 800.ACS.2345 www.cancer.org

Woosley Reunion
The Woosley Family Reunion and Potluck will be on Sunday, October 12, at 1:30 p.m at the Carlisle Depot, 101 Market Street, Carlisle, Kentucky. Hosted by the descendents of George Woosley and Susie Powell. For more information, contact Becky Woosley at (859)749-7398.

Historical Society's "Old Time Day"
The Estill County Historical and Genealogical Society will have "Old Time Day," Saturday, October 11. Again, this year at "Old Time Day," there will be the hit and miss engines, various craft demonstrations, and soup beans and cornbread at the Estill County Research Museum on Broadway. The 2014 calendar is now available at the Museum on Saturdays. There should be a correction in the calendar for the month of July: "Anne Rainey Clark" should be listed as "Nancy Ann Rainey Clark". The Estill County Pictorial History, WW II Book, the School Book, and the two volumes of the Cemetery Books are still available.

Attention Medicare Beneficiaries
It's the time of year again to compare your Medicare Prescription drug or Medicare Advantage plan. If you or someone you know receives Medicare or will soon be a Medicare beneficiary, keep the following dates in mind and mark them in your calendar. Medicare Open Enrollment begins October 15, and goes through December 7. If you are currently enrolled, thinking of switching or just want to see if you are getting the best plan for your money; Medicare Open Enrollment is the time to do just that. Comparing plans during open enrollment ensures that you have the health or drug plan that will fit your needs for 2015.
The SHIP Program, a non-profit organization, will provide comparison assistance at no charge to you. SHIP does NOT sell or endorse any insurance company. We are here to help you make informed decisions in regards to your Medicare needs. Call the SHIP Program at 1-866-516-3051 or visit lablaw.org/

Community Calendar and Church News announcements should include
a brief description of the event
along with the time, date and location.
Please include a phone number for more information with the announcement.
If the event is for-profit, please call our advertising department.
Announcements can be submitted by mail, email or phone.
Deadline for announcements is Monday at 5 p.m.

SHIP to find out more and to get information about upcoming enrollment events in your area.

Color of Hope Hospice 5K
Irvine's first color run will be on Sat., Oct. 11, 8 a.m., at 223 Broadway. Register online at hospicecp.org or at any Citizens Guaranty Bank location. Children 5 and under are free. This is a fun, un-timed color run, with all proceeds going to Hospice Care Plus. For more info, visit hospicecp.org or call 859.986.1500.

Body Fitness Classes
The fall sessions of the body fitness exercise classes led by Sister Loretta Spotila, RN, will begin on Monday, September 29, 2014. They will be in the gym of the Central Office Building on Main Street. Parking is available in the rear of building. Class times are on Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. For further information, call 723-8505.

Humane Society's Angels of Estill County
Once again the Humane Society's Angels of Estill County has some help to reduce the pet overpopulation. Please email Ellen Frederick at ellenfrederick@windstream.net Funds are limited, so get your request in promptly.

Estill County Health Department
Family Planning Clinics have moved to Tuesday afternoons. Please walk-in from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Call 606-723-5181 for more information.

Flu shots now available
Flu shots are now available at the Estill County Health Department. Call ahead or walk in. Our hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday. Phone 606-723-5181.

Conservation District Announces Annual Contest for Local Students
The Estill County Conservation District announces the annual Conservation Writing and Jim Claypool Art Contest. This contest is sponsored by the Kentucky Division of Conservation, Kentucky Farm Bureau, and Kentucky's 121 Conservation Districts. The 2014 theme is "Protect Kentucky's Soil" The art contest is open to students in grades 1-5 and the writing contest to grades 6-12. This includes all students in public, private and home schools. 2014 Contest materials and teacher's guide are available online: kyfb.com/federation and conservation.ky.gov. If you are unable to locate these please contact the local conservation district at 606-723-5104 for assistance.
Prizes will be awarded as follows: State Winners: \$250 first place, \$150 second place and \$50 third place; Area Winners: \$50 to the writing and art winner in each of the nine Soil & Water Conservation Commission areas; district Winners: \$25 to the writing and art winner in each of the 121 conservation district in Kentucky. *State and Regional winners will receive a personalized plaque and certificate. County winners that win regional or state awards will only receive one check for the top prize. Deadline: All entries are due to the Estill County Conservation District by December 1, 2014, located at 1505 Richmond Road.

Retirees Meeting
Winchester GTE/Sylvania/OSRAM/UAW retirees will meet at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, October 14, at the Union Hall for a short meeting. After the meeting, members and guests will travel to the Lodge at Natural Bridge State Park for lunch. All Winchester Sylvania retirees and former employees are welcome at lunch.

The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia, and Alzheimer's Disease
If you have a loved one who is newly diagnosed, or if you just want to learn more about Alzheimer's disease, this program is for you. This two-hour presentation will explore what everyone should know about memory loss issues and what they mean for all of us. The program will take place at the Madison County Public Library, located at 507 West Main Street, Richmond on Monday, October 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. To register for this program, please call 1-800-272-3900 or e-mail info@alz.org. Registration is required.

Know the 10 Signs
If you or someone you know is experiencing memory loss or behavioral changes, it's time to learn the facts. Early detection of Alzheimer's disease gives you a chance to begin drug therapy, enroll in clinical studies and plan for the future. The program will take place at the Madison County Public Library located at 319 Chestnut Street, Berea, on Monday, December 1, from 7 to 8 p.m. To register for this program, please call 1-800-272-3900 or e-mail info@alz.org. Registration is required.

Farmers' Market
The Estill County Farmers' Market will be open one final day, October 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will be the last opportunity for seniors to spend their vouchers this season. For more information, call Kim at 723-7101.

Second Sunday
Estill County is participating in a nation-wide initiative to get families moving on Sunday, October 12, at the Ravenna Veterans Memorial Park, also known as the "Choo-Choo" park. The event lasts from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. There will be clogging, jump-roping, inflatables and music. Come join the movement to get active.

AND CHURCH

BAPTIST

BEECH GROVE BAPTIST Red Lick Rd., Rt. 3, 723-6745; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Pastor Marion Brewer

CALVARY BAPTIST 723-7187 or 2416; S.S. 9:45 & 11 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

COW CREEK BAPTIST Hwy. 52, Beattyville Rd., Ravenna, 723-6183; Harold J. Lahrmer, Min.

DRIPROCK BAPTIST, Route 2004; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. 4th Saturday singing 6 p.m.

EASTER VALLEY BAPTIST Star Route, Irvine; Pastor, Michael Davis; S.S. 10am, W.S. 10:45am & 6pm.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST 3905 Richmond Rd.; Sherl Thomas, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST, KY 52, 1 mile east of Estill-Lee county line. SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Pastor, Todd Blevins

FIRST BAPTIST 723-4573, 351 Broadway, 723-4173; Keith Williams, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST Hudson Avenue and River Drive, 723-4816; Scott Rogers, min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

GREENBRIAR BAPTIST 6750 McKee Rd.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Delmar McGee.

HARG BAPTIST Spout Springs Rd., 723-6747; Larry Neal, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

IVORY HILL BAPTIST 8315 Winchester Rd., Ted Barker, Min.; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

KNOB LICK BAPTIST CHURCH Knob Lick Rd., Fred Livingood, pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.

MORRIS CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST Kevin Chaney, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

NEW BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6p.m., Thurs. 6 p.m.

NEW BETHEL #1 BAPTIST CHURCH Barnes Mt.; Rev. Aaron L. Stamper; W.S. Sunday 11 a.m.

OLD TIME BAPTIST Jerry Chaney Pastor; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Singing Service, Worship Service follows the singing.

PINE HILL BAPTIST Star Route Bro. Dennis Williams, Min. S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m., Bill Meece pastor.

SALEM BAPTIST Spout Springs, 723-6683; Jerry Smith, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

SOUTH IRVINE BAPTIST

1215 South Irvine Road, 723-8298; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Donnie Burford.

THOMAS BAPTIST Route 2; Rick Kirby, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 pm. Phone 723-6809

WILLIAMS MEMORIAL BAPTIST 404 Poplar St., Ravenna, 723-5429; Vincent Carmen, Interim Min.; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 322 Fifth St., Ravenna; 723-4705; Father Al Fritsch, SJ, Mass 9 a.m. Sun.; Weekday Mass 6 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., Religious Ed. 6:30 p.m. Wed.

CHRISTIAN

BEAVER POND CHRISTIAN Glendon Mays, Min., S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Bible Study Wed. 6 p.m.

BETHEL CHRISTIAN Fox, KY 859-744-0277, Doyle Spry, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

CORINTH CHRISTIAN Linville Dunaway, 723-3369. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

CROOKED CREEK CHRISTIAN Leo Crowe, Min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 270 Main St., Irvine 723-2924 S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m. Bro. Greg Humpert, Pastor.

MT. CARMEL CHRISTIAN 180 Furnace Jct., Ravenna, Min. Mark Pearson, 726-9342, church, cell phone 859-582-5015; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

RAVENNA CHRISTIAN 7th & Elm; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m., Bible Study Wednesday, 7 p.m. Pastor Tony White

RICE STATION CHRISTIAN Rice Station Rd. 723-4791; Kirt Scott, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

RIVER DRIVE CHRISTIAN 363 River Dr., 723-2553; Minister Paul Groves. S.S. 9:45 a.m. W.S. 10:45 am, 6:00 pm and Wed. 7:00 pm

SAND HILL CHRISTIAN 626-5862; Matt Vaught, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

SOUTH IRVINE CHRISTIAN 932 South Irvine Rd., 859-744-1693; Mike Chism, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

STATION CAMP CHRISTIAN Scott Beauchamp, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST 262 Broadway, 859-369-4165; Bob Casey, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed 6 p.m.

COBHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST S.S. 10 a.m; W.S.

10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

SOUTH IRVINE CHURCH OF CHRIST 723-3707; Tony Belcher, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

WEST IRVINE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bond St.; Jason Dixon, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Millers Creek 723-4749; Merle Travis, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

GUM SPRINGS CHURCH OF GOD Glenn Case, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11:15 a.m. & 6p.m.; Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.

HARGETT FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Forrest Turpin, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.

IRVINE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 223 High St. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

IRVINE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 197 Broadway 723-6911; Stanley Hutchinson, Pastor; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. p.m.

RAVENNA CHURCH OF GOD 212 Third St. 723-2898 Willie Hargus Gordon, Min. Brad Brinegar, Youth Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

ROADSIDE MISSION CHURCH OF GOD Furnace Road, 723-4183; Henry Johnson, Pastor

WHITE OAK CHURCH OF GOD Rt. 4, 723-0562; Glyndon Woosley, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

METHODIST

CEDAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST Rt. 5, 859-986-3265; Greg McClellan, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

IRVINE FREE METHODIST 113 Plum St. 606-531-0465; Rev. Chris Carlyle, Min.; S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Adult, Youth, Kids' Club.

IRVINE UNITED METHODIST 243 N. Main St. 723-3667; Rev. Don Hatton Min.; 723-2634 S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

WISEMANTOWN UNITED METHODIST 1358 Wiseman-town Rd., 723-5694; Pastor Greg McClellan, S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

IRVINE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Broadway, Irvine Pastor Curt Napier, Sr.; SS 9:45 a.m., MW 10:45 a.m.; S.E. 6 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m. 517-719-2238.

RAVENNA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Main St., Ravenna Pastor: Rev. Rob Steinbrook, SS 10 a.m., MW 10:45 a.m. EW 6 p.m., Wed. 7

p.m. 723-4259.

OTHER

BODY OF CHRIST, Bill Wesley, pastor; Sunday morning service 11 a.m.; Sunday night service 6 p.m.; Thursday night service, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP CENTER Jim Bonny Pastor, Broadway, Irvine; 606-531-0102; S. S. 10 a.m. W.S. 10:45 am, Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

CRYSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH, Pastor Jerry Rose, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL EVANGELISTIC MINISTRY CHURCH 1972 Winchester Road., Irvine; 606-723-0343; Pastor Larry Collins; Church service Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

GREEN PASTURES WORSHIP CENTER 722 Broadway, Irvine; Doug Baker, Min.; Sun. 10:30 am., youth service Sun. 6 p.m., Wed. adult Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Phone 606-726-0510.

IRVINE APOSTOLIC CHURCH 823 River Dr. 723-1904; Pastor Ivan Smith; S.S. 10 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEW BEGINNING FELLOWSHIP 813 Old Richmond Rd., 723-5612; Delvin Reece, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

NEW VISION FULL GOSPEL, 5th St., Ravenna, SS 10a.m., MW 11 a.m., Sun. 6pm, Wed. 7p.m. Pastor: Buford Powell

SOUTH IRVINE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD Senior Pastor, Rev. Todd Hignite; Sun. 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m.

THE NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH, (UPC) 2502 Richmond Rd. 723-4105; Ross Conley; S.S. 10 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m. Tues. 7:30 p.m.

OUTREACH CHURCH, Services Sunday, worship-11 a.m.; Thursday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

STACY LANE COMMUNITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 723-5076; Jason Riddell, Min.; W.S. 7:30 p.m. Fri./Sun.

WAGERSVILLE COMMUNITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD Beverly T. Arvin, Min.; S.S. 10:30 a.m.; W.S. 7:30 p.m. Sun. 6 p.m.; Thurs./Sat.

LOWER RED LICK HOLINESS CHURCH Dwight Northern, Min.; Sun. 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m.

RESTORATION NOW MINISTRIES, 100 Tyler Lane, Irvine, Pastor, Veronica Lay; Sunday W.S. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 723-2449.

TRUE VINE MINISTRIES, 102 River Drive, Irvine, Bro. Terry Barnes, Sunday W.S. 10 a.m.; S.E. 6 p.m., 723-8421.

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 170 St. Timothys Rd, Irvine, Sunday W.S. 4 p.m., 726-0607.

Warren F. Toler Funeral Home



Obituary Line - 723-4242
99 Old Richmond Rd, Irvine
Phone - 723-2183

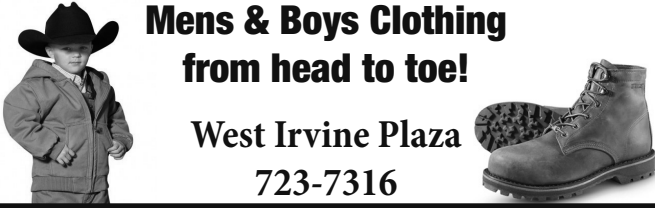
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Now serving all of Powell, Lee, Estill counties and most of Madison, Jackson and Clark. Large assortment of pilot assemblies, thermo couples, switches and gas valves. Gas tanks for sale too!
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CHURCH NEWS

Body of Christ Ministries Fifth Annual Coat Drive

Body of Christ Ministries, 58 River Drive, will be accepting donations on Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. through October 30. Coats will be given away on October 30. Any questions, call Lynn at 723-4953.

Greenbriar Baptist Church

Greenbriar Baptist Church on Wagersville Rd. will not have the annual Homecoming Service and Dinner on October 12, 2014 due to sickness and the recent death of a family member. We will be having regular worship service on Sunday, October 12th. We welcome everyone. The congregation asks for your continued prayers at this time.

New Life Apostolic Church 20th Anniversary Services

Pastor Ross Conley and The New Life Apostolic Church of Irvine, Kentucky invite you to come worship with them during their 20th Anniversary Services, 2502 Richmond Road. Friday, October 10, at 7 p.m. Pastor Brian Young from Maysville will be speaking. Saturday, October 11, at 6 p.m. join for a singing featuring the Eminence Singers as well as other singers. Sunday, October 12 at 6 p.m. Rev. Brandon McGuire from Phelps will be speaking. For more information or transportation, please call 606-723-6158.

New Life Apostolic Church Singing

There will be a singing at New Life Apostolic Church, 2502 Richmond Rd, Irvine on Saturday, October 11, at 6 p.m. Featured singers will be Tiffany Hampton and the Praise Singers from Berea; Jeff and Amy Marcum from Richmond; Hearts of Worship Drama Team from Irvine. For transportation call 723-6158.

South Irvine Baptist Fall Meeting

The South Irvine Baptist Church will be having a Fall Meeting, Thursday, October 16 through Sunday, October 19. On Thursday, October 16, at 7 p.m. Bro. Bobby Greene from Calvary Baptist Church in Richmond will be speaking; Friday, October 17 at 7 p.m. Bro. Bobby Lakes from Chapel Hill Baptist Church in Nicholasville will be speaking; Saturday, October 18 at 7 p.m.; Bro. Cliff Christman from Trinity Missionary Baptist Church in Richmond will be speaking; Sunday morning, October 19 at 10 a.m. Bro. David Pittman from Addyson Baptist Church in Addyson, Ohio will be speaking. Lunch will follow the morning service. We wish to honor each of these Pastors and their Churches for the continual and faithful support in our work of Mountain Missions. Bro. Donnie Buford, Pastor, and the church invite everyone to attend.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARRYING CONCEALED weapons classes. We will have one more CCDW class this year on Nov. 2. For more info. and to get signed up call: 606-723-4458 or email: gunskills@irvineonline.net Instructors Mike & Helen Howard. ²⁰⁴

FOR LEASE

BILL BOARDS for lease. Location Hwy 52. For more information call 606-975-2646.

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH mobile home 6 miles from Irvine on Dry Ridge Road. \$450 per month, \$250 security deposit. Must have rental references to qualify. Call 606-726-0368. ¹⁰¹

APT FOR RENT - 2BR, 1BA, \$450 a month rent plus deposit. Call 859-985-9879. ^{TFN}

WON'T LAST! LARGE 1BR 1BA APT IN IRVINE. Washer/Dryer available, most utilities paid. HUD Approved Call for details! 606-341-2232, 606-216-3914 or email bigmac5@icloud.com ^{TFN}

294 TURNER AVE - Irvine. Trailer #6, 2BR, 1BA \$325/month rent, \$250/deposit. Call 859-582-7122 or 859-314-4151. ^{TFN}

FOR SALE

BUCK FIREPLACE INSERT with blower, \$225. MTD Riding Mower, needs a little work - \$175. Call 859-276-0538. ^{101 pd}

2 ELECTRIC SCOOTERS Blue E-Zip 500, Green E-Zip 450. Both rode about 10 hours each. Both for \$325. Call 859-200-8856. ¹⁰²

SWEET POTATOES FOR SALE!!

\$12.00 per Bushel. See Bruce Coffey on Crooked Creek Road. Call (606)723-9999.

FOR SALE 1985 Ford 250, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed equipped for snow plow. Hydraulic lift on side. Call 606-723-4291.

KIMBALL PIANO never been used. Also building for sale. Building was a church and could make a nice home. If interested call 606-975-4040. ²⁰³

FOR SALE OR RENT

CHURCH FOR SALE OR RENT - 223 High Street, \$350/month. For more information call 859-314-4151. ^{TFN}

HELP WANTED

NEED SOMEONE to sit with an elderly gentleman around the clock. Call 606-723-4606. ^{101 pd}

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Home located at 106 6th Street. 3BR, 1BA, small lot. Contact Tim Hall at 606-723-5450. ^{202 pd}

SERVICES

TRACTOR AND Farm equipment repairs: We come to you. Call and ask Randy about our services. (606)726-9277. ^{TFN}

RICHMOND ROAD PAVING Call Gainus Rogers for all your paving needs. Irvine, KY (606)723-5929 or 606-723-1218. ^{TFN}

BUYING BLACK Cohash and Yellow Root, Blood Root, Crains Bill and Wild Yams. **HAGAN'S ROOT BUYING, Hwy 52 W. BUYING GIN-SENG** September 1st. Call 606-464-8023. ^{pd run thru Nov}

GET-ER-DONE TREES & MORE

Tree trimming and removal, Pressure washing, Roofing, Fencing, Landscaping and many other handy man services. **FREE ESTIMATES!** Guarantee to MEET or BEAT an equal competitors price! **Call 606-975-3799** Ask for Anthony!

YARD SALE

BIG 6 FAMILY SALE! Antiques, clothes, home decorating, large pictures, curtains, lamps, shades, truck load from Ohio! 11820 Red Lick Road, near Madison Co. line. October 9-11th 9am-5pm.

YARD SALE - Saturday, Oct. 11th at 1150 Crooked Creek in gray building.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: Norma Jean Reeves, Administrator: Tommy Dubois Reeves, Date Apptd.: 09-29-2014, Attorney: Rodney G. Davis, 200 Main St., PO Box 150, Irvine, KY 40336.

Notice is hereby given by the Estill District Court that administration has been granted in the estates listed above. All persons having claims against the same have six months from the date of appointment to file the same, properly proven, with the respective representative.

Stephanie L. Brinegar, Clerk Estill District Court Irvine, Kentucky 606-723-3970

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

ESTATE OF: Bessie M. Johnson, Administratrix: Joyce Martin, 2441 Reges Rd., Irvine, KY 40336, Date Apptd.: 12-11-2013

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement has been filed in the above-listed estate. You have 30 days from the filing date of the settlement to file exceptions, properly proven, with the respective representative of the estate.

Stephanie L. Brinegar, Clerk Estill District Court Irvine, Kentucky 606-723-3970

NOTICE

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church is now accepting bids for parking lot extensions. Call Randy at 606-726-9277. ³⁰⁴

THE HALL'S Farm at the end of Rockaway Road IS POST-ED. By Court order it is a privately owned farm road. ^{102 pd}

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

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EVENTS

ELK CREEK VINEYARDS - Owenton, KY Open 7 Days •Lodging •Cafe •Live Music •Dinner Specials •Wine Tastings •Paint & Wine Event Oct. 14. Reserve now!

PUBLIC NOTICE

El Ranchito Inc., 539 River Drive, Irvine, KY 40336, hereby declares intention to apply for a NQ2 Retail Drink License - Restaurant, liquor, wine, malt beverages by the drink, no later than October 31, 2014. The business to be licensed will be located at 539 River Drive, Irvine, Kentucky 40336, doing business as El Ranchito. The owners are as follows: President, Genaro Aguirre of 212 Morehead PL, Morehead, Kentucky 40351. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400, within 30 days (KRS 243.430) of the date of this legal publication.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION



Sat., October 11th at 10:30 am

We have been retained by the Cassidy Estate to sale at Auction this one of a kind Mountain Farm. This property is located in a country setting, about 8.10 miles from the Mountain Parkway in Stanton, KY and about 13.20 miles from Irvine, KY. This property contains 29.67 acres with approximately 6 to 8 acres in pasture, balance in woodland. The property is further improved with a 1.5 Story vinyl siding home with newer windows and interior finish and a metal roof. The home has 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Kitchen Dining Combo, Living Room, Mud/Utility Room, Front Porch and a side and small back deck. The home is set up for propane heat and has window air conditioners. The property has outbuildings two of which are a 22x 24 barn type building and a 20 x 20 possible guest house or storage area with a front porch. The property is rolling land with great road frontage and could be further divided into smaller tracts. You have rural water to the house and a dug well, electric service. If you are looking for a small farm for some animals, a place for a weekend retreat, a home, or a investment property look no further. **jobriggsrealty.net for additional information.**

PERSONAL PROPERTY - Household contents, some Antiques and Collectables.

Also selling the same day will be a partial list as follows: Full size Bedroom suite with end table, dresser, dresser with mirror, 2 green lamps, rugs, plant stands, bamboo type end tables with a coffee table, metal desk lamp, couch and matching chair, lamps, picture prints, small deep freezer, oak dining room table with 4 chairs, Ball canning jars some old, kitchen items, entertainment cabinet, custom made full bed with dresser and desk and chair, antique book case, antique golf clubs, cedar wall gun rack and many other items.

Located at 205 Meadows Lane, & Watson Ridge Road and Wireman Cemetery Rd., Ravenna, KY - Estill Co., KY

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The land and improvements are being sold "AS IS" no warranties or guarantees implied or written. Buyer will take property and improvements with any all faults and condition visible and or hidden. Potential Buyer's will be responsible for any and all inspections, this will include a lead base paint test on the house prior to the sale. All buyers will be required to sign a Lead Base Paint waiver of the inspection. We will require \$10,000.00 deposit down the day of sale, a bank letter of credit with a personal check or cashier check will be accepted. Closing will be on or before 30 day's after the sale. Potential Buyer must conduct due diligence prior to Auction time. All personal property is sold with any and all faults and or conditions visible and or hidden. Cash or check with proper I.D. paid in full the day of sale on the items. 6% Sales tax will be collected on all items.

Complete and Final Terms and Conditions announced the day of sale

KYLAND AUCTION CO., INC Patrick M. Briggs - Auctioneer/Broker
606-663-2519 or 888-414-2519



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Fax resume to 859-497-9964 or email to donathanr@aol.com

Business For Sale in Beattyville

Business could be used for multiple purposes:

- Office Space
- Restaurant

- Apartments for Mountain Climbers
- Or more

Excellent Location!!

Call 606-464-8604 or 606-560-3739

NOTICE

The Estill County Board of Election will meet on Tuesday, October 21, 2014, at 5:00 P.M. in the Estill County Clerk's Office.

NOTICE

The Estill County Board of Election will inspect the Voting Machines for the November 4, General Election, on Thursday, October 16, 2014, at 9:00 A.M. at the Food Bank in Ravenna.

NOTICE

The Election School for the November 4, 2014 General Election will be held on Tuesday, October 21, 2014, at 6:00 P.M., at the Estill County Courthouse. All Officers, Alternatives, Challengers are required by KRS 117.187 to attend this meeting in order to work at the polls.

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Estill Springs celebrates Appalachian culture



Photos by Lisa Bicknell

Students at Estill Springs Elementary were taught about several aspects of their Appalachian culture on Friday. Above, Beverly Miller explains how coal-powered steam engines work to a group of eager students; Nelle Williams demonstrates basket-making; Jill Barnett teaches square and swing dancing with the help of some high school students; Jim Rhodus talks woodcarving; Kathy Smith shows how to piece a quilt, and Marcus Eades teaches folk songs. The event was coordinated by Jan Koenig, the music teacher at Estill Springs Elementary.





Baptist Health
presents

Mammogram and a Movie

Get the facts
on breast cancer
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Bring your mom, your sister and your best friends, and enjoy a “girls’ night out.” Learn what you need to know about early detection, cancer care and the latest technology for mammography.

- When:
- Thursday, Oct. 16, 6 p.m.
(Doors open at 5:30 p.m.)
- Location:
- Cinemark at Richmond Centre
- Admission:
- FREE! **Registration is required.**
Seating is limited, so sign up today!
- To Register:
- Visit BaptistHealthRichmond.com/movie**
or call 859.625.3156

Door prizes, “Ask the Doc” session, informational displays
and your favorite movie treat.